

## Women Clubs Weddings

# People's Paper Santa Ana Register

## Children Home Society

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1932

### Birthday Date Offers Inspiration for Bridge Party

When Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gallagher agreed with the suggestion that they drop in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Foster Wednesday evening for an informal game of bridge, Mrs. Gallagher never dreamed that her hostess was aware that it was her birthday anniversary, and had made plans accordingly.

But almost immediately after the arrival of the Gallaghers, other guests began making an appearance, and it soon developed that a party was in progress. Mrs. Foster speedily had tables ready for bridge and distributed pretty tallies for scoring the results of the series of games.

Scores revealed that Mrs. C. E. Jackson and Cecil Cartwright were in line for first prizes, while consolation gifts went to Miss Margaret Garrett and Hubert Gohres.

For refreshments, the hosts directed their guests to the dining room where all found places around a long, flower-laden table centered with a large cake, beautifully decorated with birthday greetings, and flanked by smaller cakes, equally delicious. Mrs. C. E. Jackson had arranged for the central cake, and ordered the special inscription as a compliment to Mrs. Gallagher, while the other two had been baked by Mrs. Foster and Mrs. William Linberham.

After the cakes had been enjoyed with ices and other dainties, Mrs. Gallagher had the pleasure of unwrapping an array of pretty birthday gifts selected for her by her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster's guests included in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. William Linberham, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson, Miss Margaret Garrett, Miss Nettie Jones, Messrs. Hale Barker and Hubert Gohres.

### Week's Events Listed For Various Y. W. Organizations

#### Senior High Girl Reserves

Forty-two Girl Reserves from Anaheim are to be the guests of the Santa Ana High School Girl Reserves Monday evening when they entertain with their annual Halloween party at the Boy Scout cabin near the Flower street bridge. The affair is to be a masquerade. Committees functioning for the party promise an unusual evening's entertainment and all Senior High School Girl Reserves are invited to attend.

#### Junior High Game Night

Next Friday night all Junior high school girls in the seventh and low eighth grades are invited to the Y. W. C. A. for their informal evening of games and dancing. This month's game night is to take the form of a Halloween masquerade party and a prize will be given for the funniest costume. The L. G. R. club members of Willard Junior high school are in charge of the evening's fun.

#### Round Table Marathon

The second of the series of round table discussions on the "Cause and Cure of War" will be held at the Y. W. C. A. next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. M. C. Maloney is the leader. Representatives from this group will be sent to a continuation of the discussion in Los Angeles.

#### Wrycende Masqued Club

Harold Fish will be the speaker next Tuesday evening when the Wrycende Masqued club members come together for their regular weekly meeting. He will speak on the subject "The General Political Situation."

Members of the club are to en-

### Miss Hoffman Wedded To George Sackman At Home Rites

At one of the loveliest of informal home weddings of the autumn, Miss Elizabeth Mary Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hoffman, 1035 West Sixth street, became the bride Thursday evening, of George D. Sackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sackman, 1027 West Sixth street, at rites conducted in the Hoffman home by the Rev. Harry Evan Owens, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Only members of the two immediate families were bidden to assemble for the 8 o'clock rites, for which the home was colorful with flowers, with a special altar effect given by tall baskets of beautiful Hollywood roses and banked ferns. In this pretty floral bower awaited a big white wedding veil beneath which the young people stood to repeat their wedding vows.

**Pretty Wedding Group**  
Mrs. Laura S. Parks played the Wedding March from Lohengrin, and Miss Hoffman moved to the altar where Mr. Sackman awaited her, attended by his only brother, W. Clark Sackman as best man. The bride trod a flowery path for she was preceded by her tiny cousin, Catherine Held of Los Angeles, wearing a ruffled little pink taffeta frock, and scattering rose petals from an enameled basket.

Miss Hoffman was a charming picture in her quaintly be-ruffled wedding gown of snowy taffeta, a taffeta band encircling her soft hair, and a suggestion of orange blossoms glimpsed in her great cluster of bride's roses.

Attending her as honor maid was her only sister, Miss Gertrude Christine Hoffman, whose pretty frock was of teardrop pink satin and whose flowers were exquisite Hollywood buds. Mr. Hoffman gave his daughter in marriage.

The white, green and silver which dominated the decorations of the evening, appeared again at the refreshment hour following the period of congratulations and good wishes. For the trays were dainty with their snowy dillies, and their green and silver nut cups. Ices and coffee were served with the wedding cake after it had been cut by the charming young bride.

**Future Plans**  
Mr. and Mrs. Sackman quietly slipped away during the refreshment hour for a short honeymoon whose destination remained their own secret. They will return here for a few days before going to Oxnard where Mr. Sackman is with the Union Oil company.

Both he and his bride are graduates of Santa Ana High school, and Mr. Sackman, who is a native born Santa Ana, also attended Junior college. Since announcement was made of their engagement, many parties have expressed the interest taken by a world of friends. This interest was expressed also by the many handsome wedding gifts which guests were privileged to inspect following the ceremony, and which included furniture and a radio as well as much silver, linen and china. Perhaps the most interesting, and one which was a complete surprise to the young people, was an apparent picture of a home, which they unfolded to discover the deed to a home of their own, the gift of the senior Mr. Sackman to his son and new daughter-in-law.

joy their annual fall social event at the Y. W. C. A. rooms this evening, October 22. Miss Beulah Dugdon is chairman of the committee responsible for the party. She is being assisted by Miss Eva Dean Caskey, Mrs. Howard Bear, Miss Ruth Stevenson, Miss Helen Glancey, Miss Mabel Miller and Miss Ruth Potter.

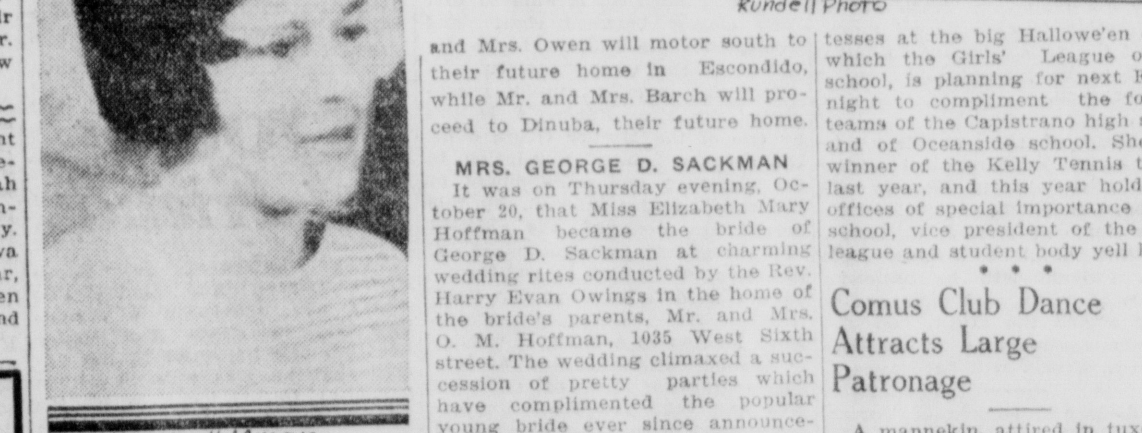
### CLUB, SCHOOL AND SOCIAL ACTIVITIES ARE WELL REPRESENTED BY THIS GROUP



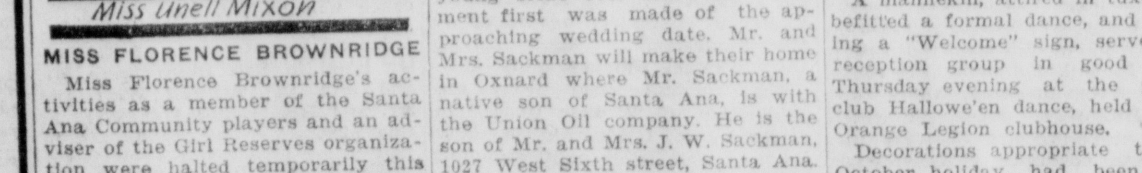
Miss Florence Brownridge



Mrs. George Sackman



Miss Janet Watkins



Miss Unell Mixon

**MISS FLORENCE BROWNBRIDGE**  
Miss Florence Brownridge's activities as a member of the Santa Ana Community players and an adviser of the Girl Reserves organization were halted temporarily this week by a new responsibility: that of dispensing tickets to the October Carnival dance next Friday evening which is being presented by the Junior Ebell society, of which she is a member. Miss Brownridge, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brownridge, 1414 North Main street, completed her university courses last year, graduating from Scripps college, where she majored in art and aesthetics. Her two previous years were spent at Santa Ana Junior college, which she attended following graduation from the local high school. An interested member of the Junior Ebell society, Miss Brownridge is proving herself a capable executive as ticket chairman for the club's newest activity.

**MRS. DORAN OWEN**  
When Miss Mabel Johnson of Buena Park became the bride of Doran Owen of Escondido on Saturday, October 15, it was at an unusually interesting double nuptial service in the Fullerton Seventh Day Adventist church, with the bride's cousin Miss Esther Schwartz and Peter Barch, wedded at the same time. Since announcement of the betrothal of Miss Johnson and Mr. Owen, the bride-elect has been complimented at a series of parties and gift showers. The two bridal couples are now honeymooning in northern California, from which Mr.

### Friends Take Pleasure In Showering Gifts On Party Honoree

One of the happiest of afternoons resulted from plans made by Mrs. Otis Morrison for a party given yesterday in her lovely home at 1446 Orange avenue, as a compliment to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. M. B. Morrison. The party honoree was unaware of the plans for which she was the incentive, and arrival of the guests came as a pleasant surprise.

Flowers were everywhere, and most of them were chrysanthemums in delicate pink combination with white in a color scheme especially appropriate to the occasion. The hostess had planned a special contest with babyhood as its motif, and in this, Mrs. P. Tienarat, scoring high, was rewarded with a graceful pottery jar while second prize of a beautiful picture went to Mrs. Curtis Turner.

When prizes were awarded, Miss Pauline Parks entered the room wheeling a bassinet with filmy net ruffles and pink rosebuds, the gift of the hostess to her happy daughter-in-law, while the net spread covering it was the gift of Mrs. C. O. Morrison. In the bassinet were countless packages wrapped with pink and blue ribbons and tissues, and containing every imaginable article of an infant's layette, all for the pleasure and future use of the young honoree.

Concluding her hospitality, Mrs. Morrison served home-made cake and ices from a table embellished with pink chrysanthemums and stately statuettes. Individual trays were used, each including a corsage bouquet among its dainty appointments. In serving, the hostess was assisted by Mrs. A. Thordike, Mrs. Gay Parks, Mrs. Robert Baird and Mrs. C. P. Elliott.

Sharing the enjoyable afternoon with hostess and honoree were Mesdames W. Nelson, R. Kiser, R. H. Dittmer, Walter W. Canlet, B. Melton, C. O. Morrison, Dan Jones, Alton Ransom, May Smalley, C. G. Seemann, B. H. Baker, F. W. Howard, Curtis Turner, P. E. Elliott, Clifford Quisnel, Thomas Slater, A. Merrick, Robert Baird, A. Thordike, Richard Martin, Mary Slade, P. Tienarat and Gay Parks, the Misses Frances Parks, Pauline Parks, Frances Elliott and Helen Luck.

### Charms of Holland Are Of Interest to Ebell Members

The charms of Holland interested members of the Sixth Household Economics section of Ebell society, who held a luncheon meeting yesterday afternoon in the clubhouse with the Netherlands as the program topic for the day.

Features of the menu, including cheese salad, fish, etc., were suggestive of the picturesque land of dikes, canals and windmills. The hostess group, Mrs. S. M. Davis, Mrs. Frank Paterson and Mrs. E. M. Mills, had confined themselves to a brilliantly lovely autumn theme in the decorations, using small red and yellow chrysanthemums down the length of the tables. Red nut cups were used.

Business carried on under the direction of the leader, Mrs. G. E. Burns included plans for the quilt exhibit to be held next month. The section is devoting all of its time and interest to this project, which is scheduled to take place in mid-November. Mrs. H. B. Hall is chairman of the exhibit.

Lending atmosphere to the program, Mrs. F. P. Jayne, chairman for the day, was gown in a typical Dutch costume, with all appropriate costume details. Miss Gertrude Minor and Mrs. R. E. Coulter contributed the remainder of the foreign theme, telling of their travels in Holland.

More than 20 members attended the meeting.

### Comus Club Dance Attracts Large Patronage

A mannequin, attired in tuxedo as befitting a formal dance, and wearing a "Welcome" sign, served the reception group in good stead Thursday evening at the Comus club Halloween dance, held in the Orange Legion clubhouse. Decorations appropriate to the October holiday had been contrived by the evening's hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hall, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sundquist and Mr. and Mrs. James Dickinson, and were a means of transforming the clubhouse into a festive autumn scene.

Two couples, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Finley of Santa Ana and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Borches of Anaheim, were welcomed as new members at the October dance, for which splendid music was provided by Shirley's orchestra. A large crowd patronized the function.

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REMODELING  
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### Opening Bridge Tea Draws Guests to Country Club

Responding to the invitation to attend the season's first afternoon party for Santa Ana Country club members yesterday afternoon, a large group of card enthusiasts took part in the affair held in the clubhouse, where Mrs. Charles Doty and Mrs. J. E. Liebig were hostesses.

Ten tables of contract and four of auction were in play during the afternoon, with Mrs. R. Foster Lamm winning first prize for contract. Mrs. Eugene Fenelon held high honors in auction. Expressive of autumn's gayest mood were the sprays of cottonseed, brightening the clubrooms. Hostesses presided at a tea table made lovely with all silver service, and an effective centerpiece of a high mound of fruits intermingled with colorful leaves. Candles lighting the scene rose from silver holders.

### Meetings Attended by Legion Auxiliary Members

Following a district meeting held Thursday in San Bernardino, with a large group attending from this city, members of the American Legion auxiliary met that night in Legion hall, making plans to enter a float in the Armistice day parade in Fullerton.

Mrs. Margaret Hill, president, was in charge of this business meeting. Plans for entering the float and for having a Halloween party October 23 occupied much of the evening. Members of the Legion post are to be guests at the event, which will be a hard time party in Legion hall. The auxiliary concluded the meeting with a white elephant party.

**District Meeting**  
At the district meeting, announcement was made that Mrs. Grover Futz of this city had been appointed department community service chairman; Mrs. E. F. Mathews, former president of the local auxiliary, had been named Americanism and national defense chairman for the 21st district.

Those attending from here were Mesdames Margaret Hill, George Kellogg, Ralph Hoover, Edwin Moler, James Scudder, Arthur Elund, Charles Leimer and Mrs. Mathews.

Work for the year was outlined under the direction of Mrs. Florence Smith of Anaheim. About 200 members were in attendance. Those present included Mrs. Andree Olson of Los Angeles, state poppy chairman.

### Mayflower Club Meets With Mrs. Patmor

Another of the card affairs at which members of the Mayflower club are entertained from time to time occurred Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Jack Patmor opened her home at 204 Highland street to this club group.

Although luncheon table appointments were attractively set in green and white, a note of yellow was introduced in the baskets of chrysanthemums employed by the hostess in decorating other parts of the home.

To Mrs. John Garthe, winner of the bridge games, Mrs. Patmor presented the afternoon's first prize, for which contested Mesdames Dwight Miller, Harold Leach, Oscar W. Hammerstein, Elbert Blower and a guest, Mrs. Frances Harvey, in addition to Mrs. Garthe and the hostess, Mrs. Patmor.

### Junior Ebell Workers Disclose Plans for Carnival Dance

Patrons of the Carnival dance which is being staged under Junior Ebell society auspices at Ebell clubhouse next Friday evening beginning at 8 o'clock are in for a highly entertaining evening judging by rumors of dance plans confirmed today by Miss Lucinda Griffith, general chairman, and her group of co-workers.

Since the dance will fall on the 28th, the committee on decorations, headed by Miss Boyd Joplin, is making the most of the Halloween holiday in planning this phase of the dance, and corn stalks and other traditional Halloween accoutrements will transform the peacock room of the clubhouse into a setting suitable for a carnival. Dress, in keeping with other aspects of the party, will be informal, dance chairmen have stressed.

Norri Morgan's orchestra has been engaged by Mrs. Charles Dawes as musicians, an arrangement which insures a satisfying evening for the dancers, and a special entertainer, Miss Halmar Forrest of Laguna Beach, will give a tap dance in costume, and will sing in procuring Miss Forrest, Miss Frances Bowman has engaged an artist of proved talent, the Laguna Beach girl having starred in "Pan-fare" musical comedy produced in Laguna Beach a few weeks ago.

Not the least interesting of plans for the evening concern the concessions, of appropriate carnival type, which will encircle the patio of the clubhouse. Fortune tellers, grab bags and other "show booths" are being arranged and the club hopes to have an artist present to sketch rapid caricatures of dance patrons seeking this diversion.

Mrs. Frederick C. Elliott has been appointed refreshments chairman and is working out a novel form of serving which promises to be an interesting dance feature. Tickets are in charge of Miss Florence Brownridge, but may be procured from any officer or member of the society, it was pointed out.

### Los Angeles Couple Wed in This City

At a quiet wedding which took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in this city, Mrs. Lois Gould and George S. Young, both of Los Angeles, spoke their vows before Judge Kenneth Morrison.

The bride wore a smart afternoon gown of deep red with dark blue embroidery and black hat and slippers. She is the daughter of Mrs. Melvie E. Glines of Ogdan, Utah, and also is a cousin of C. E. Bassett of the Walgreen pharmacy in this city.

It was due to their relationship that it was decided to stage the wedding in Santa Ana, and Mr. Bassett had the honor of giving his cousin in marriage.

Mr. Young, the son of Mrs. Mamie Young of Santa Monica, is with the General Petroleum company in Los Angeles. He and his bride returned last night to that city and the home awaiting them there, as they are deferring their honeymoon until the late winter months when they plan an eastern trip with stops in Utah and in Colorado to visit various relatives.

## ANSWERS TO TODAY'S THREE GUESSES

THE bird pictured is a **HORNBILL**. The Roman numerals represent the figure **800**. The statement shown is credited to **Talleyrand**, the French statesman.

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Special Price... **\$54.50**  
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Clubs  
Fashions

## WOMAN'S PAGE

Weddings  
HouseholdHard Time Party of  
Bridge Club Has  
Barn Setting

Members of a card club meeting fortnightly, appeared at the Francis Wright barn on East Seventeenth street last night grotesque in hard times regalia ranging from old fashioned bathing suits to the questionable attire of Sack Thompson of theatrical fame. Hostesses were Miss Frances Egge and Miss Grace Robertson, who welcomed guests to a barn decorated in Halloween style, with skeletons popping from dark corners and a live black cat challenging the superstitions of guests.

Prizes provided for the best costumes were awarded Mrs. Sheldon Russell, disguised as a blind man beneath a large overcoat, derby hat, and with crooked stick, sign and tin cup, and to Miss Mary Saffley, dressed in the ludicrous bathing apparel of an earlier day. After an evening of bridge, at which former honors were won by Miss Lucinda Griffith, high, and Miss Edna Twist, second high, guests were "herded" into one of the barn's box stalls for refreshments of Halloween type.

Final Parties Given  
To Precede Date  
Of Wedding

Climaxing a series of pretty parties which have complimented Miss Elizabeth Hoffman and her engagement to George D. Sackman, was the bridal dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sackman, 1027 West Sixth street, just in advance of the wedding of the young couple Thursday night.

Mrs. Sackman used quantities of pale yellow roses not only to center the dinner table but to embellish her home. Covers for the delectable menu were laid for members of the wedding party including not only the prospective bride and groom, but Miss Gertrude Hoffman and W. Clark Sackman, who were to attend them as honor maid and best man, and the parents of the two young people.

**Miscellaneous Shower**  
One of the most recent of the parties complimenting Miss Hoffman (now Mrs. Sackman) was a miscellaneous shower given a few days ago by her aunt, Mrs. John Frietas of Orange, with various relatives and close friends bidden to enjoy a bistro feast in her home, 527 Batavia street.

Opening the evening's amusement program was a series of word building contests in which the honoree herself scored and was rewarded with a prize. Her mother, Mrs. O. M. Hoffman, was the other prize winner of the evening. At a late hour Mrs. Hoffman spread the card tables with yellow to harmonize with the flowers adorning the home, and served a moulded gelatine dessert with cake and coffee. Miss Hoffman then had a collection of gifts which had been selected for her use and enjoyment in her future home.

Sharing the hospitality of Mrs. Frietas and her home, were Miss Juanita Frietas, Mrs. Arthur Day and Mrs. James Day of Orange; Mrs. Marie Evarie and Miss Virginia Evarie, Long Beach; Mrs. E. M. Hart, Tustin; Miss Grace McHarg, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. O. M. Hoffman, Mrs. J. W. Sackman and Miss Gertrude Hoffman, Santa Ana.

## Parent-Teachers

Members of Franklin P.-T. A. held their first meeting of the school year Tuesday afternoon in the kindergarten room, with Mrs. Esther Beland in charge. Mrs. Golden Norwood Weston talked on "What Adult Education Includes." The program included piano solos by Betty Jean Curry and a dance by the Nakayama sisters. Eleanor Healy played a piano solo. Mrs. Roy Beall, president of the city council P.-T. A., told of the work the association is doing in cooperation with the Red Cross. She urged all members to assist in the P.-T. A. sewing program.

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## Coming Events

**TONIGHT**  
Wrycende Maegden social meeting; V. W. clubrooms; 8 o'clock.  
Sycamore Rebekah "hard times" costume card party; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.

Jack Fisher D. A. V. auxiliary; benefit bridge party; with Mrs. George Gold; 2677 North Main street; 8 o'clock.  
Native Daughters' Halloween dance; Bear cafe; Westminster; 9 o'clock.

**MONDAY**  
Legion Mothers' club; all day quilting meeting; with Mrs. Mary Crissman, 617 South Birch street; covered dish luncheon; noon.  
Business Men's association; Ketter's cafe; noon.

Typographical Union auxiliary party; with Mrs. J. C. Hurst, 608 West Highland avenue; 1:30 p. m.  
Ebenezer society; musical program; Ebenezer auditorium; 2 p. m.  
Junior College Y. W. recognition service and covered dish dinner; Y hut; 6 p. m.  
Native Daughters of Golden West; K. C. hall; 7:30 p. m.  
Santa Ana chapter O. E. S.; Past Matrons' and Patrons' night; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.  
Royal Neighbors of America; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
First Christian Aid society; all day sewing meeting in the church; covered dish luncheon; noon.  
Auxiliary Glee club; all day meeting with Mrs. Donald Daggett in Pasadena; covered dish luncheon; noon.

Rotary club; Ketter's cafe; noon.  
Exchange club; Santa Ana cafe; noon.  
Women's Forum; Y. M. C. A.; noon.

**Wednesday**  
Ebenezer clubhouse; 12:30 p. m.  
Daughters of Union Veterans; Pythian hall; 2 p. m.

Social section of Santa Ana Woman's club; with Mrs. William M. Wells, 203 1-2 West Tenth street; 2 p. m.  
Wrycende Maegden club; Y. W. clubrooms; 6 p. m.

Twenty Thirty club; Ketter's gold room; 6:30 p. m.  
First Congregational Brotherhood; church dining room; 6:30 p. m.

Job's Daughters; Masonic temple; 7:15 p. m.  
Women's auxiliary Church of Messiah; lecture by Mrs. Habesham on "Virginia Mountains"; Parish hall; 7:30 p. m.

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Pistol Marksmanship  
Wins Decorations  
For Expert

Members of "The City's Finest" are not the only ones to benefit by the pistol range established a year ago on West First street for the use of the Santa Ana police department. For like almost every walk of life and every activity formerly followed only by men, this realm has been invaded by femininity.

Dr. Elizabeth Tock, 1330 South Parton street, autopsy surgeon for Orange county, today is privileged to wear the badge that proves her pistol expert, the third rating in marksmanship which she has won in the months she has practiced regularly at the range.

It was in her work with Herman Zabel's department in analyzing powder marks, that Dr. Tock's interest in marksmanship first was aroused, and she took immediate steps to attend the practice maintained every Wednesday at the pistol range under the direction of Sergeant Boyd A. Hershey of the motor police officers. For her practice work, Dr. Tock armed herself with an ancient Smith and Wesson revolver, one made in 1862, and the property of her father, Captain Aaron Ward of the New Jersey infantry.

More recently Dr. Tock has used the modern arms as carried by the policeman of today. It was not long until her weekly practice was rewarded with her first badge, that of marksmanship, in which one must hit the bullseye 220 times out of a possible 300. This classification having been gained, she continued her practice until she received the sharpshooter badge, for scoring 240 out of 300. And her latest achievement, represented by the badge she now is privileged to wear, that of pistol expert, was gained by her record of 260 bullseyes out of a possible 300. In work towards these classifications, the first ten shots are slow fire, the next 20 are rapid fire, the first two rounds in 20 seconds and the second two rounds in 10 seconds.

Practice at the range, originally held every Wednesday for police officers, now is held alternate Wednesdays, with the range open from 8:30 a. m. until late afternoon.

**Bridge Breakfast and Musical Program Enjoyed**

In entertaining a group of close friends with a delightful bridge breakfast recently, Mrs. Frank Ey was hostess in her home, 201 East Ninth street. Fall flowers used in decorating the home provided the keynote for a colorful motif observed throughout the serving of the delicious three course menu.

Bridge games were enjoyed with Mrs. W. M. Wells of this city winning an attractive award for scoring high at auction and Mrs. John Gilligan of Beverly Hills for scoring in contract.

A musical program and social time brought the hospitality to a close. Mrs. Albert Cheep of Beverly Hills played piano selections by Mozart and Chopin and Mrs. Ey sang solos, accompanied by Mrs. Cheep.

The two small daughters of the hostess, Mona and Patricia Ey, gave readings and dances, after which Mrs. Dorothy Hale Pitman contributed a group of dialect readings.

Guests included Mrs. W. M. Wells, Mrs. H. D. McIlvaine, Mrs. William Castler, Mrs. J. H. Metzgar, Mrs. J. D. Watkins, Mrs. Dorothy Hale Pitman, Mrs. John Gilligan, Mrs. Albert Cheep, Mrs. Ey and a group of guests from Beverly Hills.

## Church Societies

## Presbyterian Church

Thirty members of the South-west section of the Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian church took part in the meeting held Thursday in the home of Mrs. M. F. Leach, 531 South Birch street. The lovely baskets of flowers which decorated the home for the occasion, later were sent to ill members of the section.

Mrs. Leach, assistant leader, was in charge of the business session. Plans were made for a series of teas to be given in the near future. Quilting and other sewing occupied members during the afternoon, which was brought to a close when refreshments were served. Mrs. Leach, Mrs. Mary Crissman, Miss Nellie Forbes and Miss Bertha Hill were on the serving committee.

**Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.**  
D. A. V. auxiliary benefit bridge; Isaack Walton lodge, Anaheim; 8 p. m.

Sons of Union Veterans; Pythian hall; 8 p. m.  
Golden West L. I. A.; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Damascus White Shrine Hall; low'en dance and card party; Masonic temple; 8:30 p. m.  
Junior Ebenezer Carnival dance; Ebenezer ballroom; 8:30 p. m.

**SATURDAY**  
Legion Auxiliary masquerade dance; Legion hall; 8:30 p. m.  
Santa Ana Country club; low'en barn dance; County club; house; 8:30 p. m.

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Service Club Resumes  
Monthly Meetings

Resuming their monthly meetings, which were discontinued during the summer, members of the 25 Year Service club of Sedgwick W. R. C. were entertained this week in the home of Mrs. Fanny Cunningham, 205 North Flower street. Mrs. Maggie Culver was co-hostess for the day.

The group attending regretted the fact that a large number of members were unable to attend because of illness. The program given was especially enjoyable, as each member contributed original poems and papers prepared during vacation.

Beautiful autumn flowers were used in decorating the rooms, and centered the table where refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

The president, Mrs. Hannah Huntington, presided over the meeting. She extended to members an invitation to meet with her November 3 in her home, 907 South Main street. The meeting will be held at 2 o'clock.

## Announcements

The Third Travel section of Ebenezer society will have a regular meeting Friday afternoon, October 28 at 2 o'clock in the clubhouse lounge. Mrs. F. P. Nickey will give a paper on "Friends of Africa."

Social section members of Santa Ana Woman's club are to meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with their leader, Mrs. William M. Wells, 203 1-2 West Tenth street. This section is open to all members of the club, who are cordially invited to be present and enjoy the afternoon.

Members of the auxiliary to Santa Ana Typographical union are to have a party Monday afternoon, October 24 at 1:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. C. Hurst, 608 West Highland avenue. Mrs. J. H. Patterson will be assisting. Members and their guests are to attend the affair, and are to make reservations with the hostesses. Cootie will be played.

Members and friends of Torosa Rebekah lodge will observe Friendship night Wednesday evening, October 26 at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Following the regular business meeting, there will be a Halloween dance, for which those attending are to wear appropriate costumes if they wish. A special orchestra has been obtained for the occasion.

The Ladies' Aid of the First Christian church will have a called meeting Tuesday, October 25, beginning at 9:30 a. m. in the church. This meeting will be for sewing on bed jackets for the soldiers in the San Francisco hospital, mending bathing suits for the Y. W. C. A. and folding Christmas seals for the Orange County tuberculosis association. Those attending are to bring sandwiches and a covered-dish for luncheon. Husbands will be welcome to attend.

Chairmen in charge of arrangements for the White Shrine benefit dance and card party to be held in Masonic Temple next Friday evening were announced today as follows: Mesdames Nye Martin, orchestra; Effie Moore, Elizabeth Lewis and Ada Berry, card party; Orton and Miss Henrietta Bohling, tickets; Mesdames Harriet Bonnell, Mildred Peddy, Aris DeVore and Miss Myrtle Rutherford, white elephant booth. Members are asked to bring white elephants for the latter concession. The public is invited.

Varied Entertainment  
Enlivens Party for  
Chiropractors

Hoboes, "Kiss Willie," hula dancers and gypsies all joined in a gay Halloween revel when the Chiropractic auxiliary entertained this week in the home of Mrs. W. W. Read, 402 South Birch street.

Arriving guests found a spooky atmosphere guaranteed to send shivers down the most perfectly adjusted spine, as ghosts directed them to the basement where the party was staged amidst appropriate decorations. It was supposed to be a "jungle" with a freight car suggesting the manner in which the hoboes had arrived for their "winter camp."

Dr. James Workman as the hobo mayor, was assisted by Mrs. M. S. Makely, J. L. Reynolds, Maynard Workman and Kenneth Workman, as the crew of "Knights of the road" sent out to collect food, a fun stunt which created many laughs and was followed by an encounter with the "Kiss Willie," who followed with a program of songs and jokes. In this group of entertainers were Mr. and Mrs. Sid Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wilson, and Messrs. Frederick Sanford, LeRoy Finster and Ed Braudette, and their entertainment was so much enjoyed that they were immediately asked to take part in future meetings of the auxiliary.

Rosamond and Russell Makely, as little gypsy scouts, then located a camp site and built their fire in readiness for the arrival of the gypsy band, Miss Thelma Marks, Miss Hazel Hill and Miss Alma Mitchell, who sang one song before the arrival of the Dr. Estelle Workman and her large family, who sang the song "Just Like a Gypsy." In this group were Hazel Hill, Dorothy Hill, Thelma Marks, Alma Mitchell, Elaine Marks, Harriet Mitchell, Betty Hill, Bevelyn Harmon, Lola Marie Harmon and Blanche McCutcheon.

The Halloween theme was upmost in a weird and creepy "operation" which created as many shivers as it did laughs, and in the fortune telling conducted by Miss Mary Read and Miss Hazel Hill, while the final amusement feature consisted of a hula dance by Mrs. Makely, Mrs. Carol Reynolds and Dr. Estelle Workman.

Apple cider and home-made doughnuts were served by Mrs. Read to her guests who included Mrs. McKenzie and McKenzie, Mrs. James and Estelle Workman, Messrs. and Mesdames L. R. Wilson, S. J. Babcock, Charles Read, M. Shalely, J. L. Reynolds, A. L. Hill, C. M. Becker, A. J. Mitchell, Fred Ashman, W. D. Finn, E. F. Marks, F. M. Holliday, C. E. Carlson, O. A. Harmon, Mesdames W. W. Read, Anna B. Brown, Mabel Read, Sarah Wilson, Roy Scott Jr., Katie Simoneau and George Smith.

The Misses Mary Read, Hazel, Dorothy, Betty and Frances Hill, Alma and Harriet Mitchell, Loraine Phyllis and Dorothy Jean Ashman, Alice Hanson, Mildred and Rosamond Makely, Blanche McCutcheon, Thelma and Elaine Marks, Lula Mae Russell, Augus Mae Atchley, Bevelyn and Lola Marie Harmon and Messrs. Harley Babcock, Chester Hill, Russell Makely, Clyde and Jack Becker, John and Carl Carlson, Melvina Hill, Armond Hill Jr., Robert and LeRoy Harmon, Kenneth and Maynard Workman.

## YOU and YOUR Friends

George Lawrence, 909 South Flower street, who almost two weeks ago underwent a serious operation in Santa Ana Valley hospital, has improved to the extent that he was able to return yesterday to his home, where his friends are hoping his convalescence will be yet more rapid.

Among recent guests of El Cortez hotel in San Diego, were Mr. and Mrs. Z. Bertrand West and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. West of this city.

Miss Thelma Patton, 1603 French street, drove to Bakersfield this week end to visit a friend, Miss Mildred Berts, who is a member of the high school faculty in the northern city. The two girls anticipated hearing the Stanford U. S. C. game by radio this afternoon. Miss Patton is a Stanford alumna.

W. H. Thomas, 425 West First street, made a trip to Upland yesterday to spend the day with his brother.

Mrs. R. R. Russell, Mrs. Ralph Smedley and Mrs. D. H. Tibbals of Santa Ana, accompanied by Mrs. Conrad Jongeward of Anaheim, were in Pasadena yesterday attending a luncheon meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Wives' association of Southern California.

ANN MEREDITH'S  
MIXING  
BOWL

Yesterday I discussed grades of paint and methods of applying for the amateur painter and by "amateur" I mean those of us who are too badly bent to afford money for a real painter. Today I am going to tell you what I did with a badly worn and splintered floor.

This particular floor was hoary with age, hunked gummy boys, various places of paint (where the rug lay) the sides with enough coats of old paint to make a slightly higher level. That was my problem: I wanted a bare floor but I wanted it even. The first thing I did was to trim off the splintered places with a small plane then smoothly fill them in with "plastic wood"—this coats about forty cents a can. The bare center spot reached the level of the borders, when this was dry the new color went on; in my case just one coat, in yours it had better be two if you can spare the paint. After it was quite, quite dry, a coat of floor wax was applied and the floor well polished. Every two weeks these floors were cleaned and waxed and, let me tell you, they are the achievement of my busy life. I just glow every time I come into the house and see them shining back at me.

O-o-o, wait a minute! Just a word about shades: I adore misty greens, so that is what I used on this floor. A soft almost green with a lot of warm gray tone in it. It will save you to have a master painter mix your desired color for you if you want these exquisite shades. I watched mine being mixed and I swear that everything went into it but the kitchen stove, so you see it is no job for the amateur.

## TODAY'S RECIPE

## A White Loaf Cake

(With Orange Butter Frosting)  
1/2 cup vegetable shortening  
1 cup white sugar  
1/2 cup milk  
1 cup pastry flour mixed with  
1/2 cup cornstarch  
2-3 teaspoons baking powder  
2-3 eggs whites, beaten stiff  
1/2 teaspoon almond extract  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
Vegetable shortening needs but little creaming so you may safely cream the sugar alone with it. Sift flour, cornstarch, salt and baking powder twice and add to the mixture alternating with milk in mixing. Before folding in the stiffly beaten egg whites add the flavoring extracts, whipping the batter hard for two minutes, then lightly fold in the stiff whites and bake in a loaf pan for 40 minutes, oven set for 325 degrees.

**BUTTER ORANGE FROSTING**  
Grate the rind of an orange and squeeze the juice, keeping the two separate. In a bowl sift a cupful of powdered sugar and with it cream 3/4 tablespoonful of soft butter. After this preliminary creaming add the grated peel and a few drops of orange juice. Continue adding orange juice and more sifted sugar until there is sufficient frosting to cover the cake nicely.

This meek, mild looking, little cake is a gay deceiver! Just take a look at its caloric content and then turn your back on it if you have rampant curves. The calories: cake, 2420, frosting, 1375; total, 3795. Judging roughly, I'd say that a slice of this cake would be worth at least 250 calories.

This is your last chance to get a free copy of the 21-DAY DIET. If you feel that you need a diet and have demurred going on one because such diets are so restricted, forget that fear, for this particular diet gives you all you want to eat and in varieties, yet does the required work.

A free copy may be had. TODAY ONLY by enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the leaflet.

Local Delegates Will  
Hear Dr. Dexter at  
J. O. C. Conclave

The program of addresses, music and social entertainment awaiting delegates to the 28th annual convention of the national J. O. C. organization of the Baptist denomination, to take place in the Methodist and Baptist churches of Montebello Saturday and Sunday, was announced today by J. O. C. leaders of the local Baptist church. Dr. Walter F. Dexter, president of Whittier college, will be among speakers.

A large representation will attend the conferences from this city, these delegates to include Mesdames Charles Nalle, R. E. McBurney, William B. Lockett, Albert Hill, Minnie Holmes, R. E. Coulter, Edwin Baird, W. G. Axworthy, the Misses Nella Clinman, Mame Havens, Gertrude Minor and Lula Minner.

Election of officers and annual reports were scheduled for this afternoon during a session at which Ethel Hubler, editor of "California Voice", will speak on "What Would Jesus do in Our Civic Life?" Subsequent addresses on this same theme will include those of Dr. Dexter Saturday evening on "What Would Jesus Do in Our Social Life?" and of Dean Pearl Aiken Smith, acting dean of women at the University of Southern California, Sunday afternoon on "What Would Jesus Do in Our Heart Life?"

Tonight a banquet will be held in the Montebello I. O. O. F. temple, where greetings will be extended by Mayor W. H. Cook and music offered by the Rev. E. Woody Hodson. Installation will take place Sunday afternoon.

Josef  
Borissoff

Announces opening of Santa Ana Branch Studio of Hollywood Baby Orchestra and Borissoff Junior Symphony at Broadway Theatre Bldg., 412 1/2 No. Broadway. Now accepting enrollments for Baby Orchestra ages 2 to 7. Junior Symphony, 7 to 15.

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# MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART



## CARRIE JACOBS BOND

By RUTH ANDREWS

### Part II.

Following the sudden death of her husband, Carrie Jacobs Bond was forced into the profession of song writing through the sheer necessity of making a living, rather than from any aesthetic craving for "self expression." At a time when she was continually haunted by debt and poverty, Mrs. Bond turned to the music she had always loved for relief, and during this difficult period in her life, composed many of the songs for which she is today famous.

One of these earlier songs, "I Love You Truly," is today more widely sung at wedding ceremonies than is any other love song in our language. It was included in the collection of seven similar lyrics, which comprised Carrie Jacobs Bond's first published book of songs.

Aided financially by Jessie Bartlett Davis, a singer of prominence, Mrs. Bond was able to open her first little shop, the beginning of what was later to be known as the Bond Shop, right in her own home.

As her own publisher, she now attempted to get her songs before the public, experiencing many heartbreaking difficulties in her efforts to popularize them.

To bring her works before the public, Mrs. Bond now began to give little recitals, first in the homes of friends, and later from the stage, thus advertising her works, although these programs often brought only \$10 in return for a great deal of effort. Fortunately the composer had a gift for making friends, and through their influence, was often enabled to present these recital programs in a more effective manner than she would have otherwise found

possible, with her very limited means.

The friendship and aid of the writer, Elbert Hubbard, meant a great deal to Mrs. Bond at this stage of her career, since through him she was enabled to contact many influential people. She was also aided in publishing her songs by a Mr. Nelson, a Swedish music publisher. To the aid and faith of her friends during this difficult period, the composer today attributes a large part of her subsequent success.

Gradually Mrs. Bond's works came more and more into the public eye, as she continued to present her song recitals in her own unique and individual way, and as prominent singers, including Schumann-Heink, began to include them in their own programs. The noted actress, Margaret Anglin, also befriended Mrs. Bond, and financed for her many New York concerts, from which she also received considerable money as well as valuable publicity.

Through the generosity of still another friend, a Mr. Walter Gale, who was the husband of one of Carrie Jacobs Bond's old school friends, Mrs. Bond was enabled to realize one of her proudest dreams, and to open the Bond Shop, the business enterprise which was to eventually pave the way to independence and economic security for the composer. With a loan of \$1500, Mrs. Bond opened her shop in Chicago, with the young son as partner, and it was not long before the composer was clearing \$150 a month.

(Concluded in next week's issue of this page)

was heard in the role of guest conductor at Hollywood Bowl this summer, has been honored with an appointment to the post of conductor-in-chief and musical advisor of the London Symphony orchestra. Hartley is also director of the Halle Orchestra, Concerts in Manchester, England. He plans a return trip to the United States, where he is very popular, within the near future.

### Honor Spanish Composer

The International Exposition of Barcelona, Spain, has recently been renamed the Albeniz Museum, in honor of the noted Catalan composer, one of Spain's leading modern creative artists.

### Found Musicians' Home

England's first home for needy and sick musicians is now assured. As a result of a campaign headed by the Musicians' Benevolent Fund in London, the ancestral home of Gervase Elwes (the English tenor killed in an accident in the United States) has been acquired especially for this purpose, and will be opened this fall. The estate, which is located in Northampton, will provide room for 100 inmates. More than \$20,000 has been collected to open the institution.

### To Direct Soviet Music

The Soviet Government has offered Albert Coates, prominent British conductor, who appeared at the Hollywood Bowl several seasons past, the post of general music director of the Leningrad and Moscow Philharmonic Orchestras during the current season. This appointment will keep the noted Anglo-Russian conductor in Soviet Russia throughout the winter, with the exception of January and February, when he is expected to fill engagements on the Continent.

In addition to his orchestral activities, Coates will continue to conduct special performances at the Moscow Opera, where he is a familiar figure.

### Noted Composer Dies

John S. Fearis, prominent American composer, whose song "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" was sung at the funeral of President McKinley, died at his summer home, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, recently. Mr. Fearis was born in Richland, Iowa, in 1867. He was the composer of numerous church cantatas and favorite hymns.

## Poets of Southern California

By MISS BUELAH MAY

### HELEN MOLYNEUX SALISBURY

Born at Washington Courthouse, Ohio, Helen Molyneux Salisbury has lived most of her life in Los Angeles, receiving her education at Marlborough school and Stanford. She has been for many years a secretary for the Y.W.C.A., traveling among the colleges of the Pacific coast. She is one of the authors of the book, "Outwitting Our Nerves," which has received wide recognition among the medical profession.

### GRASS HERITAGE

By Helen Molyneux Salisbury  
How many ages did my lean forebears  
Stretch limbs along warm grass,  
When food was done?  
How many youths dreamed dreams  
Of love where none  
But milking sheep could watch  
Them fling their prayers  
Upon the wind—or by the whirled,  
Red flares  
Of camp-fires heard old battles  
Lost and won?  
How many women, wishing for a son,  
Wove sweet grass cradles, humming  
Unaware?  
And I, their child, am asked to be content  
With twenty floors between me  
And the ground—  
Forget the marshes where wing  
Shadows pass,  
Or tangle with curved reeds that  
Storms have bent!  
Not even shriek of drills can stop  
The sound  
Of old, ancestral winds along the  
Grass.  
—Harpers Magazine.

### Legal Notice

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Fictitious Firm Name  
THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Vacuum Cleaner business at 1430 West Fourth street, City of Santa Ana, California, under the fictitious firm name of Santa Ana Vacuum Cleaner Works and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:  
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WITNESS his hand this 3rd day of October, 1932.  
O. R. UMBENHOWER.  
State of California, County of Orange—  
On this 3rd day of October, A. D. 1932, before me, Gladys A. Smith, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared O. R. Umbenhower, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.  
In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.  
(Seal)  
GLADYS A. SMITH,  
Notary Public in and for said County and State.  
My Commission expires Dec. 14, 1932.)

### RIDLEY C. SMITH

Attorney at Law

Rooms 1-2 Bank of America Bldg.

116 WEST FOURTH STREET

Telephone 358 — Santa Ana, Calif.

## Repairman For Poetry Opens Shop

BY DELOS SMITH

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—"I still wonder at my own nerve at hanging out my sign," said Anton Romatka, poetry repairman who is living proof that only the brave are poets and that those who make a living at it are even braver.

Anton has been repairing poetry for 15 years. He approaches the task as an umbrella repairman approaches a leaky umbrella.

"There's no mystery in poetry to one who understands poetry," he said. "It's simply a question of subject, mood and the proper choice of words."

Romatka's repair shop in Greenwich Village is a small room at the top of a long dark flight of stairs. There are a few bookshelves and in them are hundreds of books of verse. Piles of poetry cover the floor. The window sill is stacked with manuscripts, even Romatka's desk and his spare chair are loaded with verse.

"I think everyone should write poetry," the repairman said. "It gives you zip and pep and allows you to wake up fresh in the morning."

Romatka has clients in all parts of the country. Farm boys in Indiana, school teachers in the south, business men in the middlewest, send their sonnets and couplets to him and he polishes them up, and sends them back for six cents a line.

### Amateurs Appreciative

"I'm not getting rich at six cents a line Romatka said. "But I make a living. It's better than doing something you don't love and getting rich. I'm very fond of poetry."

Hundreds of poets live near Romatka's repair shop. But he finds that the people who call them selves poets are impatient of advice, while the amateurs who write at odd moments between other tasks, appreciate professional aid. He has classes and "working groups" and sometimes scans, metre and rhythm are discussed man to man.

Romatka is compiling a tome on poetry, telling in detail and in many thousands of words, exactly how to write anything from a sonnet to an epic. His work will provide words that rhyme with words that most people would think impossible of matching, "pneumonia" for example.

## Opera Star To Sing At Claremont

CLAREMONT, Oct. 22.—Appearing in his only concert this season in Southern California, Richard Bonelli will come to Claremont next Tuesday evening, October 25, from his San Francisco grand opera engagements to present the second number of the artist course in Bridges auditorium.

An internationally famous singer, Bonelli has endeared himself to Southern California audiences recently through his appearances in opera in Los Angeles. For his interpretation of the dwarf Jester in Rigoletto this season, Mr. Bonelli received a veritable ovation, and his success in Traviata was none the less convincing.

Working his way through school by such diverse occupations as newsboy, bank messenger, automobile mechanic, and zinc miner, Bonelli was headed toward a mechanical career, when he secured a scholarship at Syracuse University, and his great voice was discovered by Professor Butler, dean of the college of fine arts. His high place in the musical life of American came several years ago when he joined the Chicago Civic Opera company. This year he has been chosen as one of the leading baritones of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Early in his career, Bonelli was presented at Claremont, when in 1926 he appeared in concert in Bridges Hall of Music. His Tuesday evening's program is a splendidly balanced one, presenting such selections as the beautifully religious, "Dank sie dir, Herr," of Handel, a French group, including the original arrangement of "Danse Macabre," by Saint Saens, an English group, and as the final numbers of the program, two very modern innovations written by John Alden Carpenter. Mr. Will Garraway, Mr. Bonelli's accompanist, will offer two piano solos.

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Rose Macaulay, whose new novel, "The Shadow Flies," was published October 15 by Harper and Brothers.

## BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

**The Years of Peace** by Leroy MacLeod published by the Century Company.

"The Years of Peace" was the September selection of the Book League of America. The book is the story of a family in the Wash Valley during the first decade of national peace following the Civil war—a peace surrounded by war elsewhere on earth. That point is brought out repeatedly as the time of the story progresses, for with each succeeding season the scene of armed conflict elsewhere in the world is cited.

In the Wash Valley, in the Peck household, everything appears peaceful by contrast but there, too, there is conflict under the surface. There is conflict within Evaline Peck, and her husband Tyler Peck, who for all that he is trustworthy and a successful and prosperous farmer, is rebellious against the ties that bind him, and each succeeding child binds him the closer and more firmly to the valley home near his "Uncle Lief" who is the one being he wholly loves. And he loves him because "Uncle Lief" is just

and courageous and steadfast in pursuit of the right. Evaline represents Tyler's restlessness and so there is conflict between the two.

The author says that "The Years of Peace" grew from broodings over the War of Life in which the battles are won by chance more than by purpose and in which neither victory nor defeat is deserved except in the large sense of nature's definition.

One wishes, in reading the story, that the author had broken away from the details of the realistic tradition. The realistic device he has resorted to from time to time add nothing to the realism and detract from the beauty that is in the book.

Mr. MacLeod has plumbed the pathos of real life at several points. Evaline sent her eldest child, Ella, who is not bright, to school in spite of the protests of her husband and the bitter humbling of her own pride. But she sent her, in spite of everything as long as there was any hope of her learning. But when she received a letter from the teacher confirming the conclusion of an

other teacher that Ella could not learn, it was the end of the struggle between hope and sorrow. The situation of the reading of that letter is one of the most pathetic which could be imagined.

There is another bit of realism and with this type of realism there could be no quarrel for it portrays life as it stamps itself on the consciousness of individuals. It is Christmas time. Evaline and Tyler through a misfortune having gotten into debt talk over Christmas plans and decide on what they can afford to spend. But Tyler exceeds the limit. Evaline is appalled when she sees the Christmas gifts spread out ready for their cards—skates for the boy, and great dolls that go to sleep for the girls, a coal-oil lamp for Aunt Mary, and a gift for herself. Evaline, the realist, is sick at heart as she sees the luxurious display. Angry tears rush from her eyes. A quarrel is inevitable. It is a situation, not in specific detail of course, which occurs in many homes.

**The Sheltered Life** by Ellen Glasgow, published by Doubleday Doran and Company.

"The Sheltered Life" has for its setting that town of Queensborough, Va., which was the scene of "The Romantic Comedians." Its characters are still influenced by the charm of the Old South though living in the era just before the late war. Old age, middle age and youth are co-mingled in the chief characters of the story.

One is impressed at its conclusion with the innate selfishness of young love—possibly the inevitable selfishness. Presented in contrast in the story are honorable duty-conscious folk the opposite of the "takers" of the post war generation which was prone to rationalize the consumption of love wherever they felt it beckoning.

**The Life and Death of Ivar Krueger** by William H. Stoneman, published by the Bobbs Merrill Company.

It has been said that the truth is stranger than fiction. Properly presented it is also more interesting, more astounding, more dramatic. Mr. Stoneman, foreign correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, was in Stockholm the night Krueger died by his own hand in Paris. He set out at once to probe for the truth of Krueger's transactions, realizing that it would be interesting to thousands of Americans who lost close to two hundred and fifty or three hundred million dollars in Krueger enterprises.

The author says that the whole truth about Krueger may never come to light. Krueger in his operations and plans, his bookkeeping and companies, was secretive. He wove a tangled web. The government officials whom he bribed, whether they are now dead or alive, are telling no tales.

Business transactions are solid reading. Krueger's in particular are involved. But many people today have lost a great deal of money because they were too mentally lazy themselves to try to understand business transactions and too trusting of others whom they imagined endowed with a superhuman ability to understand and guide financial destiny. Men and women a few years ago were practically believing in Aladdin and his lamp. Anything seemed possible—even a Krueger. As Percy Rockefeller is quoted in the book as saying upon his return from Europe where he toured the Krueger interests: "It seemed almost too good to be true."

The book isn't just a source of entertainment, however, nor for arousing bitter remorse, in chapters headed "Pins" Mr. Stoneman says: "There is good reason for not forgetting the Big Swede and his fantastic doings. If the Match Swindle is not to be just another yarn, the world must take due notice of it, must prepare to cope with others who will inevitably arise to upset the financial structure with their unscrupulous dealings. Laws are to be made, public opinion is to be formed against the possibility that other Kruegers may appear on the horizon of the financial sphere."

The author then proceeds to make a number of recommendations which the history of Krueger's enterprises and debacle have presented to him. The "Match King" death brought to light the fact that he was something of a Casanova but other than mentioning the facts which have revealed his sensuousness and the surprise that that side of his nature had been so completely concealed from his business associates, that particular angle of the story is not dwelt upon in noisome detail.

There is ample reason to believe that "The Life and Death of Ivar Krueger" will prove a very popular book.

**Lotus Light** by Ruth St. Denis, published by Houghton Mifflin Company.

Curiosity alone prompted me to request a copy of this book of poems by the celebrated dancer. And when I had started to read it, I literally didn't put it down until I had finished reading every poem in it and gazing at the beautiful drawings and marking every other page for containing a poem which I particularly liked. They are as beautiful as the author's dancing. And they are pregnant with philosophy and truth.

When the layman sees a lovely dancer he has an emotional experience. He longs to express in some way the beauty that he feels. If at such a moment he could write poetry as Miss St. Denis

(Continued on Page 14)

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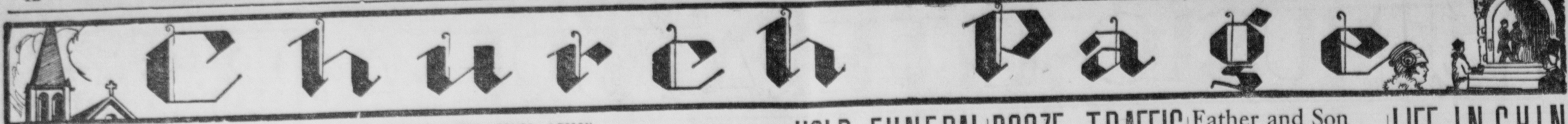
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## THE REGISTER

Circulation Department

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WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

## Problems of the Modern Home

Text: Josh. 24:14, 15; Eph. 6:1-9; The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 23.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of The Congregationalist

Probably it would be a mistake to assume that the problems of the modern home are greater than those that have confronted homes in the past. But surely the conditions and forces confronting the modern home are very different.

One senses the lack of any adequate home life in past generations when masses of people were under feudal lordship, where the home conditions were narrow and dehumanizing, where there was little equipment for real living, and where in many instances the head of the home was called away on duty for his feudal lord in war or in some other capacity.

But the home of the past was in a relatively self-contained community. The mass of homes were rural, and in the main there was a possibility of a sort of patriarchal organization and tradition.

That phase of home life is now fairly well broken up. Complex modern life, with its abnormally large urban population, has created new problems for the home through the new conditions.

"Home" for many people today is simply a place where they eat and sleep. The real activities of life are largely outside of the home for parents as well as children, and under such conditions it is obvious that there can be no such thing as real or ideal home life.

Then, the conditions are changed morally and psychologically as well as economically and socially. Old and well established ideals are challenged, and books go so far today as to suggest that the rebellion of children against their parents is a valuable thing.

There has been in our own day a general breaking down of standards revealed in the statistics of the divorce courts, and in the conditions under which the masses of children are growing up with no real home ties and no home guidance. The problems incident to maintaining a home, and making it effective, were never more acute or complex than they are today.

Someone not long ago made the tragic and terrible comment upon the saying "There is no place like home," in remarking, "Thank God there isn't."

But is the picture all as dark as this might suggest? Are there not brighter and better aspects? We are assuredly there are. The very complexity of conditions implies

new opportunities and new advantages. For those who would discipline their own lives and build up a sound and healthy personal life and home life, the world of today offers a great deal that was denied earnest and serious people in the world of yesterday.

One does not, of course, take into account exceptional circumstances or tragedies occasioned by such conditions as unemployment, but it must be remembered that there were always present exceptional and tragic circumstances.

The one thing that is clear, however, is that there can be no satisfactory life in the modern home itself, or coming from the modern home, except as old and well established standards are recognized. Home depends in its very nature upon love and loyalty, upon the faithfulness of its members to one another, and upon their mutual devotion to high ideals.

Unrestrained and carelessness can be only destructive in their results, and one must view with alarm a great deal of the license and reactionary attitude that carries on falsely under the pretense of self-expression. Self-expression is most dangerous to the self when it pursues paths that are against the welfare and building up of sound home life and ideal social relationships.

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## HOLD FUNERAL BOOZE TRAFFIC OF BEACH CITY IS ATTACKED AT MAN MONDAY W. C. T. U. MEET

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 22.—Funeral services for John Post, 56, who fell dead on the porch of his home just northeast of Huntington Beach at 6 o'clock Thursday night, will be held Monday at 2 p. m.

Post had started to go to town with his two sons who were waiting for him in their auto on the driveway. He was standing beside the edge of the porch, when a heart attack came upon him and he tumbled forward off the low porch and was dead when his sons reached his side. Prior to the heart attack Post had been enjoying fairly good health.

Post had been a resident of this district for the past seven years and was an employee of the Invader Oil company. He leaves a widow, a married daughter residing in Alabama and the two grown sons residing at the family home. The funeral will be held from the Dixon funeral chapel at Main and Seventh streets. Interment will be in Central Memorial park.

## DANCE ARRANGED IN NEWPORT BEACH

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 22.—At a recent meeting of the newly organized Newport-Balboa Sports association, Halsey Dunman, president, it was decided, as the first step in creating a program to have all year around sports in Newport Beach and Balboa to stage a three-night dance. Arrangements have already been made to have the dance on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, October 26, 27 and 28, in the Rendezvous ballroom at Balboa, the use of the ballroom being donated by the owners, Messrs. Burlingame and Tudor.

The proceeds from the sale of the tickets to the dance will be used for the financing of the first of a series of events in water sports. Some of the events planned for the winter program are fishing contests, surfboard races, dory races, sailboat races, powerboat races, and rowing-crew contests.

President Dunman has appointed committees to arrange programs and to solicit memberships to the organization. Other members of the executive board are vice president, Ross Greeley; secretary, Alfonso Hamann; treasurer, Fred Storey, and publicity director, Howard Langley.

## Meeting Date Of Group Is Changed

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 22.—The meeting date of the Unemployed Co-operative association of Westminster district is to be changed from Thursday evening to Monday evening, the next meeting to be held October 31, at the headquarters in the former J. F. Patterson building on Westminster avenue.

A committee to draw up by-laws and the constitution of the newly organized association has been appointed by Chairman William Schmidt. Committee members include Jim Daley, Fred Lemm, A. E. Preston, H. A. Kelstrom and A. C. Nebold.

Chairman Schmidt, Jim Daley and C. E. Lindman represented the local association at the county association meeting in Santa Ana Friday afternoon.

WELFARE GROUP MEETS SPRINGDALE, Oct. 22.—Members of the Springdale Welfare association Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Kettler, two quilts and children's clothes being made.

Refreshments of punch and wafers were served by Mrs. Kettler to the following women at the close of the meeting: Mrs. C. O. Graham, Mrs. George Crane, Mrs. W. D. Threlkeld, Mrs. Viola Threlkeld and daughter, from Los Angeles; Mrs. E. E. Keith, Mrs. Counts and Mrs. J. H. Houser.

Those attending were Mrs. C. R. Moore, Mrs. Roy Stedman, Mrs. M. H. Ryan, Mrs. G. L. Gordon, Mrs. W. D. Threlkeld, Mrs. Viola Threlkeld and daughter, from Los Angeles; Mrs. E. E. Keith, Mrs. Counts and Mrs. J. H. Houser.

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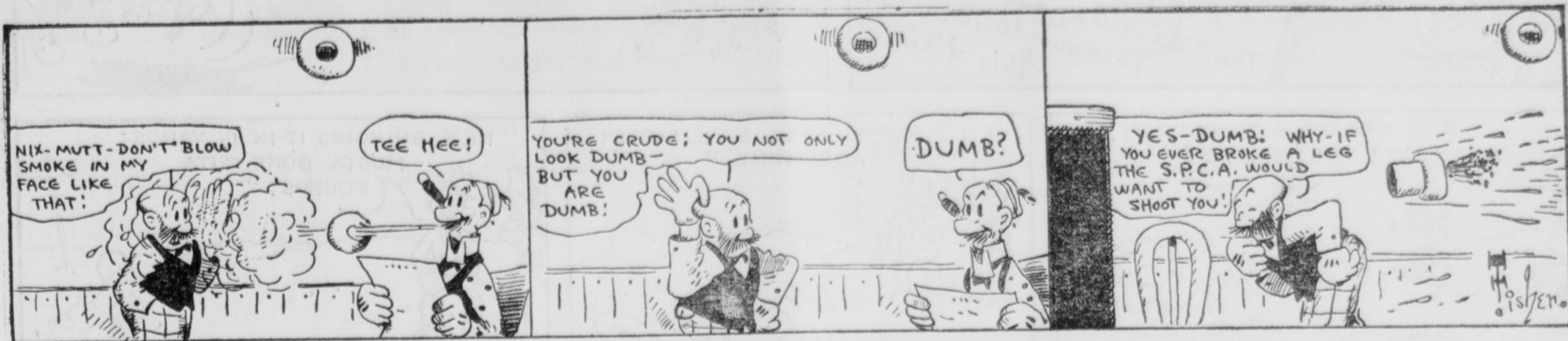
LA HABRA, Oct. 22.—"The liquor traffic and social immorality go hand in hand" was the statement made by Miss Eloise Hafford, of Pasadena, when she spoke to members and guests of the W. C. T. U. Friday afternoon at the Social hall.

She further stated that if the liquor act was repealed, an increase in social immorality was imminent. The first and most important duty in the training of boys and girls lies not with the church and school, but with the parents, she said. Parents must feel their responsibility in this respect and not depend upon others to lead their children in the correct habits of life, she declared.

In closing she explained the work being done at the Ruth Home for Girls at El Monte. This home is one of a number on the Pacific coast at present.

Other numbers on the program included a reading by Mrs. M. J. Pickering, "White Ribbon Bow." Evelyn Robinson favored with a piano solo and Mrs. Rosa





**MUTT AND JEFF**

**The Little Fellow Impersonates a Child**

By **BUD FISHER**

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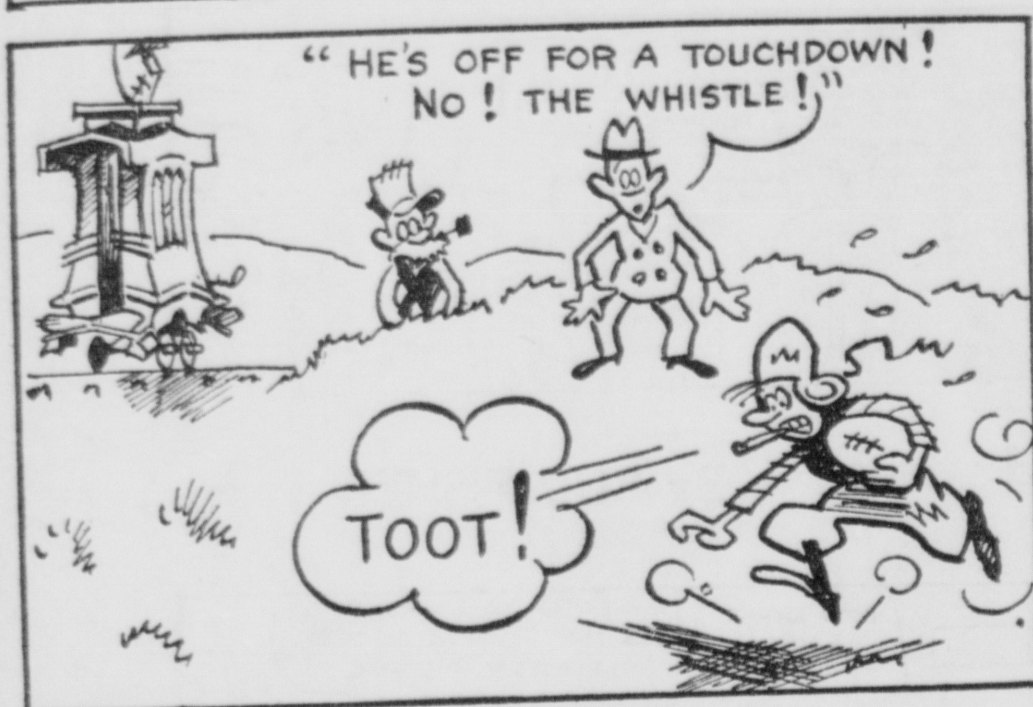
# TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

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Pop Wortle,  
The Old String Saver,  
Toonerville,  
This State.



## LITTLE STANLEY





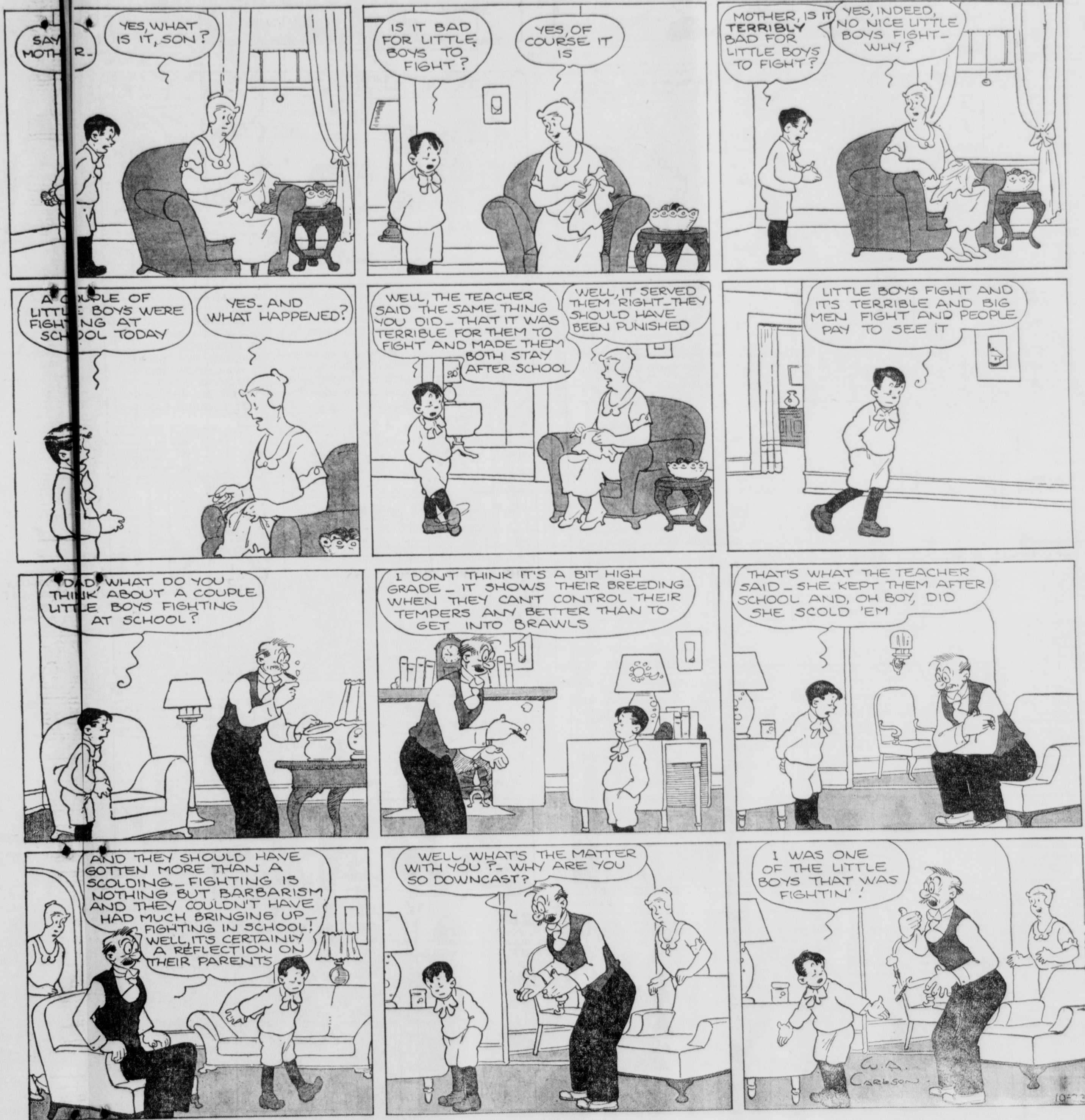


THE NEBBS

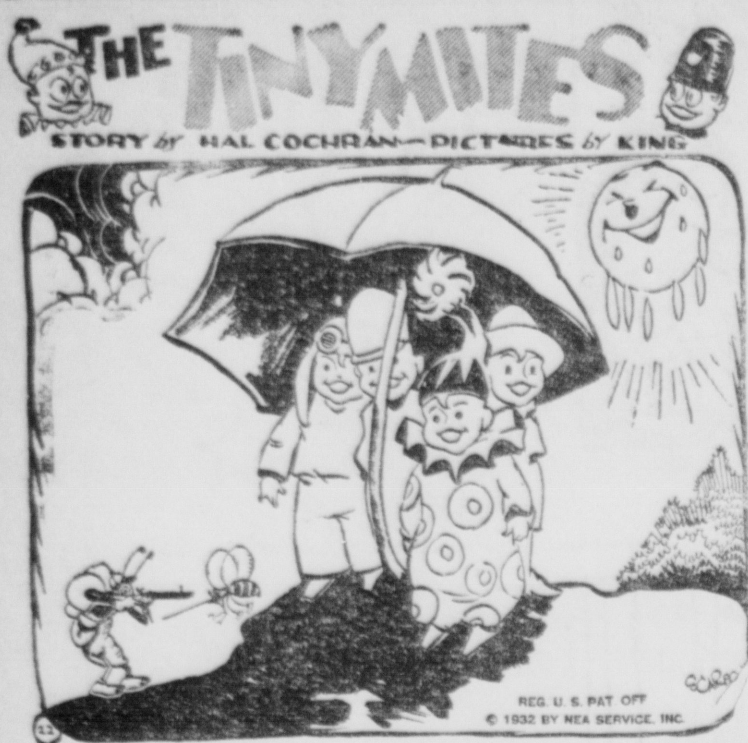
The Good Little Bad Boy

By SOL HESS

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The broken dumbbell stood real still and one head said, "It is a thrill to know that we are being mended with a bit of paste."

"I hope when it is dry and cold that it will very tightly hold." The other head replied, "Gee, then our lives won't go to waste."

"Don't be impatient," Scouty cried. "I think the stunt that's being tried is going to turn out as we wish. Then you'll both be all right."

"One move will make you twist and then I'm sure that you will break again. Hold still! The sun is drying you. It's shining nice and bright."

Soon Duncy said, "Our wish came true. The dumbbell now is just like new." And then the dumbbell moved around and proved that he was right.

The Tinies danced around in glee until wee Coppy shouted, "Gee! The sun is getting very hot. We'd better hide from sight."

They all ran to a bush nearby

and then they heard kind Duncy cry, "Hey, change into a big umbrella so we'll have some shade."

"I'll pour some magic oil on you," he did, and when the trick was through, a big umbrella came in sight. A shelter thus was made. There's nothing else to do."

Then Scouty answered, "That's all right, but let's stay here while it's so bright. If we leave the umbrella we will be shrunk up, too."

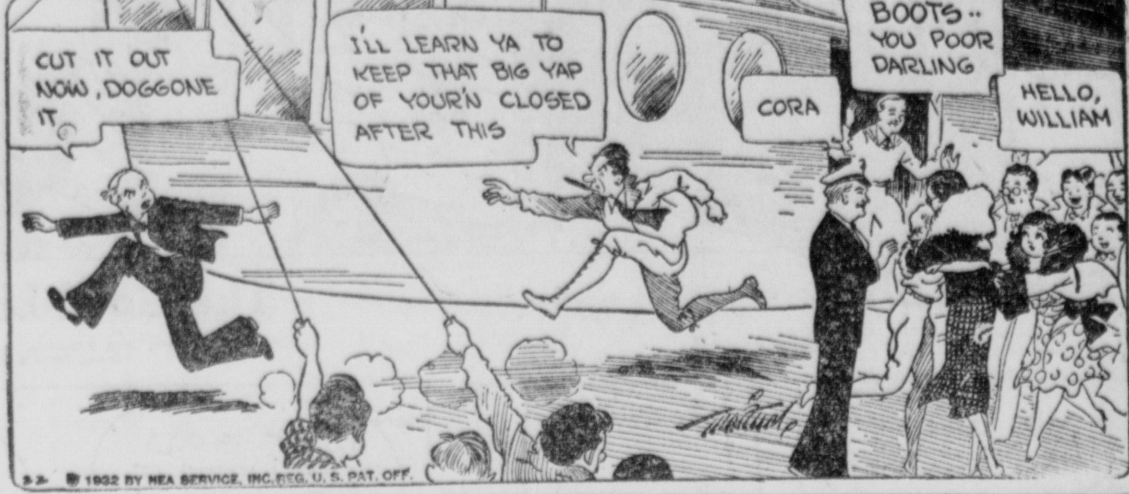
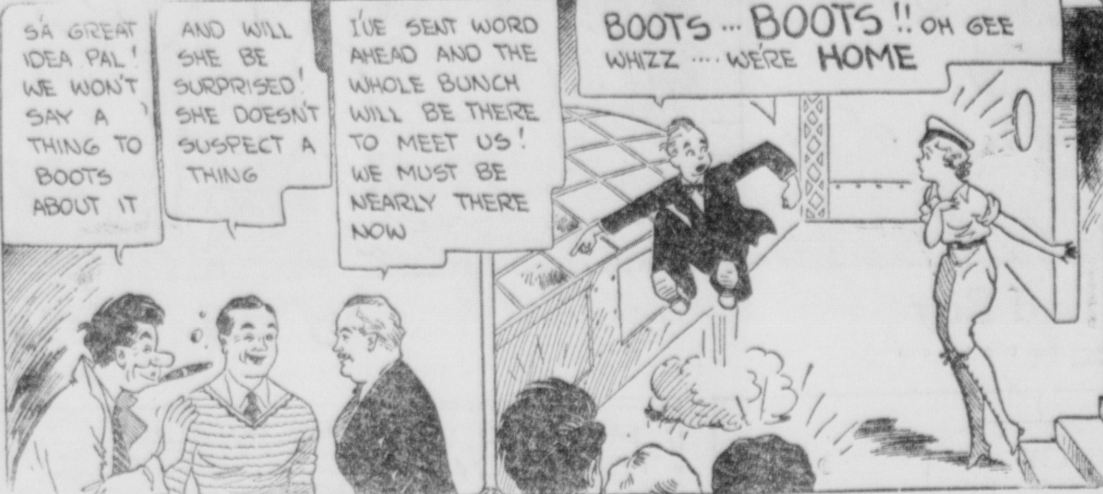
(The Tinies have more fun with the mysterious box in the next story.)

# FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Hello, Everybody!

By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

A Tough Spot!

By CRANE

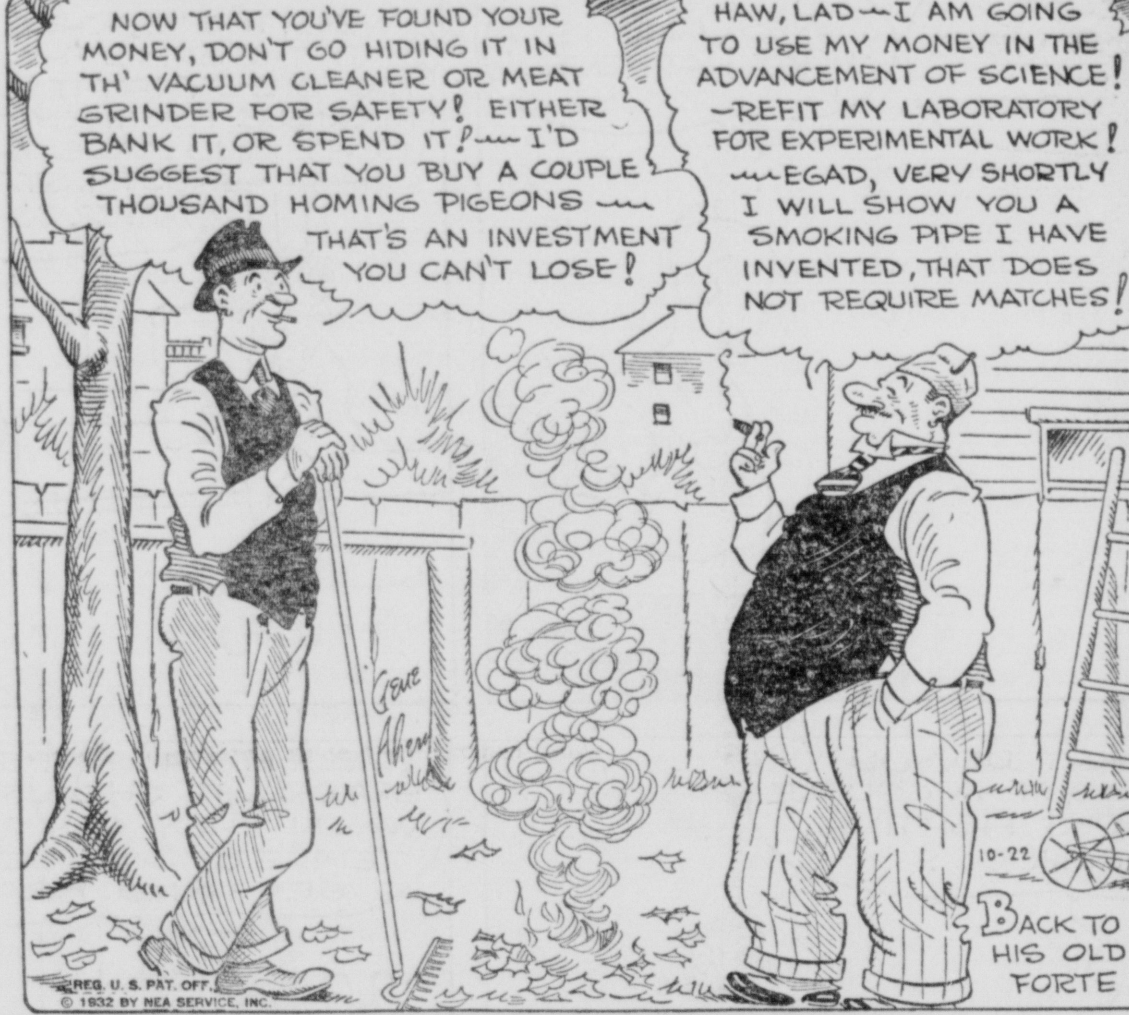


OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



BONERS



The river bank was lined with Leaping Widows and happy couples sitting in their shade.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Henry the Seventh was cold and preserved.

If a tonsor is a barber, what is tonsure?

A teetotaler is a man you never see drinking.

A biplane is an aeroplane with only one wing.

My bank account transpires

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

COOKIN'-PANS ER-RATTLIN' IN DE KITCHEN,  
LAMP-LIGHT ER-POURIN' THU DE CRACK,  
SMELLIN' UV DE VITTLES IS ER-WHETTIN' MAH TEEF!  
--GOOD TIMES DONE COME BACK--!



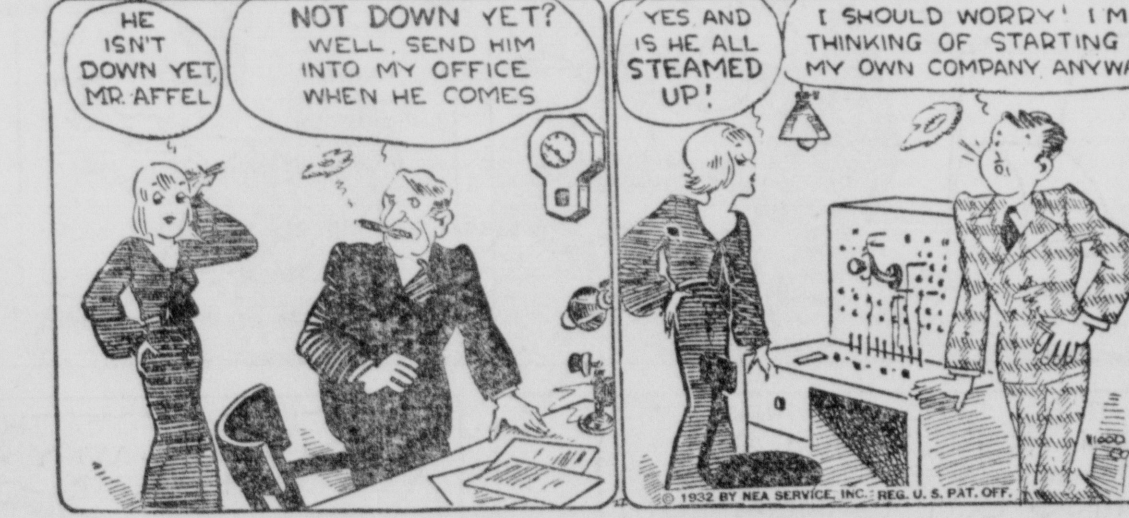
## Mosquito Question

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Prickly pear.
  - 5 Wine vessel.
  - 9 Shrub.
  - 13 Supreme deity of the Norse pantheon.
  - 14 Whitlow grass.
  - 16 New star.
  - 17 To decay.
  - 18 Benefice held by a prelate.
  - 20 Spider's home.
  - 21 France (abbr.).
  - 22 To speak.
  - 23 Small flap.
  - 25 Seventh note of major diatonic scale.
  - 26 Bashful.
  - 27 Three.
  - 29 Blenheim.
  - 31 Leo.
  - 33 A dot.
  - 35 To scoff.
  - 37 Hill.
  - 38 Devilish.
  - 40 Door rug.
  - 41 To take shelter.
  - 43 Untidy man.
  - 46 First king of Israel.
  - 48 Deposited.
  - 50 South America.
  - 52 Provided.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- |           |          |       |
|-----------|----------|-------|
| ACID      | APART    | SWAY  |
| RARE      | BONER    | LAVE  |
| TRES      | ALIVE    | ANEW  |
| COTE      | EPIC     |       |
| COWDER    | KNACKERS |       |
| OPINE     | CRANE    | EAT   |
| PERT      | MOONS    | ARCO  |
| ERE       | RIANT    | FLIES |
| SIARCELLE | SOBERS   |       |
| RIFE      | SERE     |       |
| PACE      | OSCAN    | RASH  |
| ATOP      | ICONS    | TRUE  |
| LENE      | LEDGE    | AMEN  |
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Island belong ing to Australia.
  - 2 Smell.
  - 3 Cavity.
  - 4 Variant of "a."
  - 5 Verb.
  - 6 Sir Ronald Ross gained fame by discovering that was spread by mosquitoes?
  - 7 Striped fabric.
  - 9 Within.
  - 10 Opposite of high.
  - 11 To what class of vertebrates do birds belong?
  - 12 Set of drawers.
  - 14 Arid.
  - 15 To perform.
  - 18 Wages.
  - 19 Sweet potato.
  - 22 Male child.
  - 24 Sack.
  - 26 Contents.
  - 27 To carry.
  - 28 Hotels.
  - 30 Made verses.
  - 32 Particle.
  - 33 To become vapid.
  - 34 Money drawer.
  - 36 Curse.
  - 38 Goods.
  - 39 Shore.
  - 42 Monkey.
  - 44 To emulate.
  - 45 Mohammedan countries.
  - 47 To meditate.
  - 49 Copper scoop.
  - 53 Skin.
  - 54 Part of leg.
  - 56 Fruit.
  - 58 Payment demand.
  - 60 Edge of fishes.
  - 61 Small shield.
  - 62 Feudal benefice.
  - 64 Mother.
  - 66 Street.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Big Business!

By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

It's Settled by Dad!

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

Sam's Strategy Works!

By SMALL





## START WORLD FELLOWSHIP STUDY COURSE

Starting Sunday night at 8 o'clock the First Christian church will sponsor a World Friendship study course under direction of C. E. Phillips, dean of the school. Dean Phillips will be assisted by an outstanding faculty group and plans to make this the best course ever offered by the church.

The class for adults will meet in the rear of the church auditorium under leadership of Mrs. W. H. Goddard. This class will use as a textbook "Live Issues in China."

Miss Betty Gould will teach the Young People's Christian Endeavor group which will meet downstairs in the Educational building. This class will use "As It Looks to Young China" as a textbook.

Meeting upstairs in the Educational building, the High School department will be under direction of Miss Grace Haskell who graduated last year from the California Christian college, and is director of religious education for the church. This class will use "Youth and Creative Living" as a textbook.

Boys and girls of the Intermediate department will study under the leadership of Mrs. John J. Mills, and will use "Three Arrows" as its textbook.

Mrs. Ted Faulkner, superintendent of the Primary department and a director of the Junior Congregation, will head the Junior department using "Ling Yang" as a textbook. The Junior department will meet at 10:45 on Sunday mornings instead of at the evening hour.

In addition to the study course mapped out for the school an interesting dramatic program has been arranged and will be under direction of Mrs. Albert Raymond, who is superintendent of the church dramatic work. Mrs. Raymond is a graduate of the University of Illinois and one of the outstanding dramatic schools.

## Mission Work In India Outlined

TUSTIN, Oct. 22.—With the Rev. and Mrs. J. Stuart Hydanus as leaders of the afternoon's program, the members of the Mrs. A. D. Turner's Missionary society enjoyed a profitable meeting recently in the Presbyterian church parlors.

Instructive talks on mission work in India and Alaska were given by the Rev. and Mrs. Hydanus, who also had charge of the devotional period. Mrs. Vera Smith sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Day, president, at the piano.

Refreshments of sandwiches, wafers, candy and hot chocolate were served by Mrs. Hydanus.

Those present were Mrs. C. E. Day, Mrs. Lewis J. Gail, Mrs. A. E. Ashcraft, Mrs. William Kellams, Mrs. F. S. Arundell, Mrs. J. Gordon, Mrs. B. B. McCulla, Mrs. Walter Pollard, Mrs. Vera Smith, Mrs. Henry Windler, Mrs. Dale Winterbourne, Mrs. Erna Knapp, Miss Minnie Windler, Mrs. Earl Marshall, Mrs. Sylvia Wendon, Mrs. Grant Henderson, Mrs. Ruth Walker, Mrs. J. O. Metz and the Rev. and Mrs. Hydanus.

## China Topic At Friends Session

YORBA LINDA, Oct. 22.—"China" was the theme of the Friends Missionary society meeting Thursday afternoon at the church, where Mrs. E. E. Barnum read an article "In the Temple" from a Chinese Missionary Journal. Mrs. Clinton Marshburn read "The Bible in China's Revolution" from a Friends Missionary paper and Mrs. Joseph Reese reviewed the first two chapters of the study book, "Living Issues in China."

Mrs. Ezra Stanley read a letter from Dorothy Stone, a missionary in Central America, and announced that since the letter had been received, Miss Stone had died of pneumonia. Mrs. William Henley presided over the business session; Mrs. Carrie Le Brecht brought a report from the missionary board meeting held Tuesday in Huntington Park.

Attending were Mrs. Ezra Stanley, Mrs. Marshburn, Mrs. Henley, Mrs. Currie LeBrecht, Mrs. George Cole, Mrs. E. F. Barnum, Mrs. Henley, Mrs. Moritz, Mrs. Charles Utt, Mrs. P. H. Rose and Mrs. Joseph Reese.

## Hold Card Party In Westminster

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 22.—With Mrs. Edna Cozar as hostess, the Westminster Thursday Afternoon "500" club met at I. O. O. F. hall. Several members gathered in the morning to work on a quilt which the club is making and had a pot luck luncheon at noon, while others came for the card party in the afternoon. Mrs. Maude Michel, president, presided.

Those present were Mrs. Euna Cozar and a friend from Balboa island, Mrs. Zada Moldal; Mrs. Alice Hare, Mrs. India McDaniel, Mrs. Nellie Morgan, Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Mrs. Upham, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Nellie Murdy, Miss Ella Murdy, Mrs. George Abbott, Mrs. Maude Michel and Mrs. Pearl Arnett.

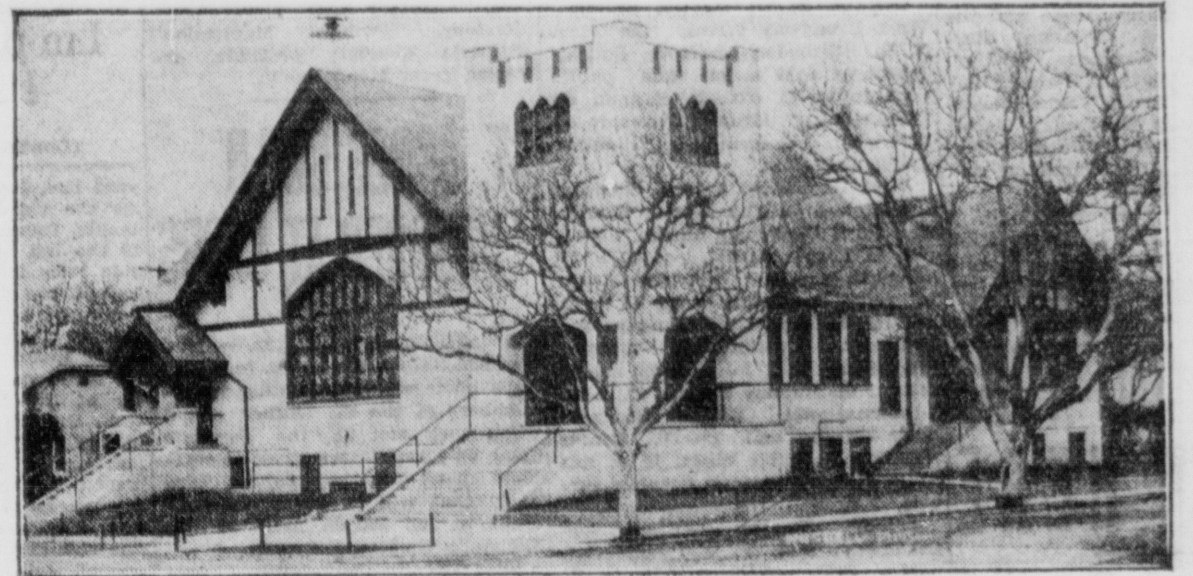
**CHICHESTERS PILLS**  
THE DIAMOND BRAND  
Largest and most famous  
for Chichesters Diamond  
Brand Pills in Red and Gold  
metallic boxes, sealed with Blue  
Ribbon. Take no other. Buy  
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CHICHESTERS PILLS for 40 years known  
as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now!  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

# COME to CHURCH

## A SERMONETTE

By REV. SAMUEL EDGAR

Pastor Reformed Presbyterian Church



Proverbs 14:31  
"Righteousness exalteth a Nation,  
but sin is a reproach to any people."

The average man will accept this bit of Holy Writ on presentation, but is not always ready to do the thing that makes it come true. Like many other great principles it must be lived to bring its fruits and blessings. This is true in national life as well as in the individual experience.

That was a dramatic hour in the British Parliament recently when George Lansbury, Laborite said "This old world is in its present condition because we have all been living wrong, all of us, you and I and everybody living the wrong way. We believed the aim of life was what we got and not what we gave. I believe that the British Parliament and the British Nation if they really believe in the Gospel and in doing so to others as they would be done unto could lead the world in a new campaign. Put Christ in the market place evangelize economics and the world can rid itself of its affliction." Another has said, "Life has ceased to be a unity and has become a chaos of special activities each with its own moral or non-moral standards, and independent of the rest." While men live and move in an atmosphere of this character making even religion a speculation and demanding, as is often done, that the church keep her hands out of political life how can we expect success in natural or social affairs. Dirty the spring of life, or choke it and all depending upon its riches must suffer.

Over radio and through the daily paper these days we have a constant demand of the "wets" for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Grant them their demands and

soon the latter part of the text will be the biggest thing in American life. Divorce truth and righteousness and you pull down the very pillars upon which the Nation rests. Dr. Charles R. Brown, of Yale, was just emphasizing this truth recently when he said, "We are told the world has entirely outgrown religion but we are not told whether it has grown too large or too small for religion. Now they say we are so scientific that we no longer need religion. But no defense mechanism theory can satisfy the soul. Religion is life, without its sustaining, consoling power we would face a barren world, futile and hopeless, an insane struggle without meaning and compensation."

We may well ask then, What shall the forces which stand for Christian morality in government do? Lie down before their flood of falsehood and accept defeat as John D. Rockefeller, jr., or General Pershing and others have done. We maintain, not yet. But let every one who believes in righteousness in national life tell the truth about prohibition, the liquor traffic and like exploiters of the people who are resisting the progressive program of the hour for morality and the safety of the people.

When Jesus Christ taught his Disciples to pray "Thy kingdom come," he had in mind the great fundamentals of righteousness that must be wrought into every avenue of life. All relationships where men have dealings with men. Every realm of human thought and activity must be pervaded with the principles of the Gospel. Everything that pertains to human life shall be so transfigured and permeated and controlled and uplifted and transfigured by the indwelling Christ that the life of man down here shall be an echo of the will of God from Heaven:

and that human society shall reflect the will of God as the face of a summer lake reflects the glories of a setting sun.

If you and I today believe in anything less than this then our horizon is smaller than the horizon, of Christ; if you believe in less than this then you have trimmed down the program of the Son of God.

The cry that we often hear these days is, "Of course repeal will bring back prosperity," is more the cry of defeat than a call of victory. The citizens of this land with the great success of the Eighteenth Amendment are not ready to sell, good business, precious children, national safety, and Christian principles for a camouflaged prosperity, that in the long run can only be a curse throughout the land. Yes, we can go farther wherever the principles of Christ are inwrought in the Constitution of a county, state or nation they become the ele-

ments of permanency and wherever these institutions are erected on any other principle it is only a question of time when they will die out. The Christian church, in other words, is the executive committee of the Son of God to bring about the Christian state where righteousness shall ever be exalted in every avenue of life and service. And the greatest glory of any state is that it approximates to some extent the rule of the Son of God.

In this Kingdom work God sometimes takes years and years to prepare for one single hour, but when God's hour comes something happens. And it really looks as if one of God's great hours had come in the industrial life of the world and also in this great land of ours. Let us listen to the fiery words of the great Apostle, "Abhor that which is evil, cleave to that which is good."

THIS MOVEMENT IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THESE PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZENS WHO ARE STRIVING TO MAKE OUR COMMUNITY A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE:

**A**  
H. H. ADAMS — H. H. SCHLUETER  
Pacific Plumbing Co.

MAX V. AKERS — L. A. NORMAN  
Santa Ana Tent & Awning Co., Ltd.

JAMES M. ANDERSON  
Investment Counselor

BRUNO ALMQUIST  
Almquist Women's Apparel

ARTHUR W. ANGLE  
Try Anglo Service

**B**  
J. M. BACKS  
County Clerk  
HARRY H. BALL — ALLISON C. HONER  
Ball & Honer, Real Est. and Home Builders

L. M. BLODGET  
Attorney at Law

HUBERT L. BOWN  
Goodyear Service, Inc.

O. H. BARR  
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The Sultorium

E. L. BROOKS — RAY C. ECHOLS  
Auto Top, Fender and Body Works

**C**  
ARTHUR W. CLEAVER  
Sanitary Laundry

L. E. COFFMAN  
Washington Cleaners and Dyers

DORIS COPELAND, KATHRYN SCHULZE  
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PERCE COX  
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Chas. M. CRAMER—Geo. C. MCCONNELL  
Grand Central Garage

HIRAM M. CURREY, M. D.  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

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T-O Paint Co.

CLYDE C. DOWNING

C. H. ECKLES  
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**F**  
A. M. FACCOU  
Santa Ana Cabinet & Fixture Co.

A. G. FLAGG

LESTER J. FOUNTAIN  
Fox Broadway Theatre

**G**  
H. A. GERRARD — A. W. GERRARD  
Alpha Beta Stores

CHARLES GIVENS — JOHN CANNON  
Givens & Cannon, Pharmacists

**H**  
JOHN H. HARMS  
Harms' Drug Store, Orange

A. C. HASENJAEGER  
Southwest Building-Loan Association

H. E. HUGHETT  
Grocery and Meat Market

**J**  
F. A. JONES  
J. C. Penney Co.

LOGAN JACKSON  
Sheriff of Orange County

**K**  
MAX KAPLOWITZ  
Pacific Coast Salvage & Wrecking Co.

FRANK KOSS  
K-B Drug Co.

**L**  
W. T. LAMBERT  
Auditor of Orange County

EDDIE LANE  
Lane's Fountain Service

**M**  
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F. W. Woolworth & Co.

ERNEST L. MADDEN  
Madden's Pharmacy

J. E. MADDEN  
Montgomery Ward Co.

EDDIE MARTIN  
Eddie Martin's Airport

H. D. McILVAIN  
Blue Ribbon Dairy

W. F. MILLER  
Tailor

**R**  
G. EMMETT RAITT, M. D.

J. T. RAITT  
Raitt's Rich Milk

W. D. RANNEY  
Excelsior Creamery

A. E. RAY  
Sunset Cleaners and Dyers

ORLYN ROBERTSON  
Robertson Electric Corporation

CORNISH J. ROEHM  
Constable, Santa Ana Township

DR. ELLIOTT H. ROWLAND  
Dental Surgery

J. H. RUSSELL — FRED C. WAHL  
Russell Plumbing Co.

C. E. RUTLEDGE  
Dist. Mgr. Southern Counties Gas Co.

**S**  
LUDY SCHAFFER  
Schaffer's Arcade Meat Market

GEO. S. SMITH — R. G. TUTTILL  
Smith & Tutill, Funeral Directors

**T**  
E. B. TRAGO  
Treasurer of Orange County

**V**  
GEO. E. VENNERS — LOUIS H. INTORF  
Peerless Cleaners

ROY E. VINCENT

**W**  
MRS. ELLA WARWICK  
Rosamore Cafeteria

F. J. WILLIAMS  
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G. C. WILLIAMS — R. L. WILLIAMS  
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HARRY H. WILSON  
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**USED CAR SALE!**  
To make room for trade-ins on new Auburns, America's Champion, Value, Speed, Power.


**J. Arthur Whitney**  
**21. SPURGEON ST**

FOR SALE—'28 Ford pickup truck in good condition. Will sell cheap. Apply Arthur Angelo, Triangle Service, 319 No. Sycamore.

1939 CHEVROLET Roadster in good shape, will sacrifice for \$445 cash. Phone 475 after 6. Grove 161 days.

'26 Ford Roadster, \$18. 4 wheel trailer, \$20. 2126 No. Edway.

TEXAS for cheap—Hudson Six Sedan, new paint, first class shape. B. H. Sidman, 122 So. Lemon St.

**WALVE IN HEAD**  
  
**STREET FIGHT**

Will Pay Cash or offer exception trade on  
**NEW BUICK OR PONTIAC**  
**Reid Motor Co.**  
 Slow Room Used Car  
 Fifth & Spurgeon Sixth & Spurgeon







## ANGELS WITH CLIPPED WINGS

Every benevolent and charitable organization usually has a formidable list of vice-presidents printed on its letter-heads. These are known among welfare workers as "angels." They have nothing to do with the running of the affairs of the organization which has thus honored them. Some of them are men whose counsel is valuable in the work which the organization is doing. Some of them merely lend endorsement of the work by permitting the use of their names. But many, if not most of them, are men of means from whom a large measure of financial support for the work is either received or expected.

One such letter-head appeared the other day of a well-known welfare agency which had among its five vice-presidents the names of Samuel J. Insull and Senator James J. Davis. The first, as is generally known, is at present a fugitive from justice against whom letters of extradition have been issued. The other has been on trial before a Federal Court on the charge that he promoted a lottery. Naturally, such a situation is of some embarrassment to an organization. And yet, under our system of voluntary support for educational and welfare organizations, such embarrassments are inevitable from time to time, since no one can guarantee to what straits a man may be compelled to go to save a business which, like Mr. Insull's, is built upon a great pyramid of credit. We have no doubt that there are many others in the country who have done what Mr. Insull has done; but they were able to weather the sale without being swamped.

We believe, however, that it is both a sound and wise policy that an organization be careful as to its sponsors. Sometimes they are lacking in public confidence. And if large donations are expected from them, they may find the rebuke of the colored parson to his congregation worthy of consideration. "You colored folks," he said, "sell your souls for a mess of potash, and then you don't get your potash."

## CITIZENS WITH HIGHER EDUCATION

Some one has thus defined the college graduate. "A college graduate is a superior, educated person supported by a seventh-grade father." In these days when so many college graduates are among the unemployed, there is a bitter truth behind this witticism.

Yet there is something suggestive in this definition in spite of its seeming absurdity. The Federal Office of Education recently gave out some revealing figures. It announced that there are 23 college graduates for every 1000 of our adult population, and 102 high school graduates for the same number. According to these figures, only about one-tenth of our adult population ever go through the high school, and only about one-fortieth of them ever get to college.

It would be interesting to find out just how many of these superior, educated persons make a real contribution to the greatness and the welfare of the country. At present there is much agitation in educational circles as to the value of the present courses given for a degree. We recall Edison's stricture upon a college education. He never had one, and seemed to think any bright ambitious boy can get just as far without it as with it. For the professions and for the highly technical posts a higher education is almost essential. Only the unusual boy could make his way without such higher education. But for the ordinary lines of business, there may be some question as to whether many who are now crowding the colleges might not get on just as far if, instead of spending four years in the formative time of life in college, they should immediately plunge into business at the end of a high school training. There is now a considerable number of educators who are advocating a college course of two or three years at the most for all those who do not intend to spend their lives in scholarly research or in the professions.

## THE NEED OF A STABLE DOLLAR

According to the economists a dollar today is worth one-third more in purchasing power than it was three years ago. That is, every dollar we had in 1929 is worth \$1.33 in 1932. By the same reasoning, 65 cents received in interest or dividends today is as good as a dollar so received was three years ago.

These facts should be held in mind in these days of reduced dividends and reduced incomes from business or from wages. Those whose incomes have been slashed one-third since 1929 are as well off now as they were then; and every dollar that they had then which is still intact makes them even better off. But those who borrowed money in 1929 and have to repay in the dollar of today are very much worse off than they were three years ago. And it follows as a matter of course, that those who are without work, or whose incomes from investments have been cut off, are very much worse off. Those who borrowed in 1929 borrowed cheap dollars. They will be compelled to pay back in dollars that cost a third more.

There is something wrong with a financial and economic system which makes such things possible. The dollar is supposed to be the measure of value, just as the yardstick is the measure of length, and the pound the measure of weight. These latter never change. A yard is always 36 inches, and a pound is always 16 ounces. But a dollar in purchasing power is not always 100 cents. Many of our economists are endeavoring to correct this defect in our economic measure, and are working toward the adoption of a stable dollar. The problem is by no means simple. It is a problem that inheres in our system. But a correction of it should be found, and we believe will be found in time.

## HERE'S A HUMAN INTEREST STORY

Leo Melanowski was a pioneer in the automobile industry. Thirty years ago, when the Cadillac people fired Henry Ford as its demonstrator, this man recommended him for a job to the Winton and White concerns in Cleveland. At that time Melanowski was trying to interest Cleveland capital in low-priced automobile manufacture. If he had succeeded, undoubtedly Cleveland today would be the world's automobile capital instead of Detroit. But Ford was not hired. He started a little factory across the street from the grocery store in which Melanowski was working, and Melanowski bought five shares of Ford's stock, which he sold a short time after for the same price that he paid for it. Had he held those five shares until 1919, when Ford bought out all the minority stockholders, he would have netted \$1,600,000 from his small investment.

Still Melanowski made a few fortunes during his life; but because of marital difficulties and business reverses he lost them, and in old age had to go to the poorhouse. The "Little Sisters of the Poor," a Roman Catholic order of charity workers, took him into their home, where he died the other day at the age of 73. Yes, wealth takes to itself wings very often. But we wonder whether some moral delinquency does not lie behind the sad tragedy. Those marital difficulties have wrecked many a man. We well recall the remark made by a leading business man of a certain city when speaking of a business friend who was having marital troubles. He said, "It's always good business policy to keep on good terms with your wife." We pass it along for what it is worth.

Sooner or later we can match anything Europe produces. Their Krueger; our Insull.

## PRESIDENT HOOVER AND ED WYNNE

It has been stated that the National Broadcasting Company received 300 protest telephone calls the night of President Hoover's speech at Des Moines because the President's speech forced Ed Wynne, known as the "complete fool," off the program. All of which shows that there are some people in this country who are not particularly interested in politics.

Ed Wynne, like Amos 'n' Andy, happens to be the great noise on the radio just now. It is clever nonsense, and keeps his auditors in a constant gale of laughter. Those who have decided to vote for the President do not need a presidential speech to convince them. And those who do not intend to vote for him are probably not particularly interested to hear what the President has to say. And yet there are hundreds of thousands who would rather listen to the President than Ed Wynne. It is a strange combination, the President of the United States vs. "the perfect fool." But such is human nature.

## What is Good English?

Christian Science Monitor

Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, the celebrated scholar, and Mr. King Vidor, the no less celebrated film director, intensely dislike "Oxford" English. Recently they both have been attacking what they call the "Oxford accent."

In this they go one better than Don Quixote, who tilted at windmills. For the windmills at least were there. But the accent that is called the "Oxford accent" is largely a flight of fancy which has taken tangible shape chiefly on the stage. At least it is not to be found in a dominating position at Oxford, being an assembly of educated people from all parts of Britain, and all classes of society, has no distinctive method of speech at all. Nevertheless, one appreciates the motive that leads Mr. Vidor and Dr. Vizetelly to condemn this so-called Oxford accent. They both desire that people should speak good English. The difficulty, of course, lies in knowing exactly what good English is.

Some even go so far as to contend that it is literally the King's English. But the coming of the radio has discovered to the general public that the King's English does not at all resemble the Prince of Wales's. Do the standards of good English abruptly change at the accession of a new monarch? One would hardly suppose so.

The fact seems to be that there is no standard English. When one has said that good English is the English spoken by well-educated people, one has got as far as one can safely go in talking of this subject. And since not all well-educated people speak the same kind of English, it follows that there are many varieties of English which may be spoken without misgiving.

## Misfits Sore Problem

San Francisco Chronicle

The picture of bloodhounds tracking a sixteen-year-old escapee from the Alabama State prison brings home to us vividly the early age at which our youth are entering our penitentiaries. Visitors to San Quentin are shocked at the number of boys that may be seen in the yard.

It is said that the country has 2,500,000 youthful lawbreakers in prison and out in normal times. In hard times they may run as high as 5,000,000. Looking at the problem merely from a financial standpoint, they give the taxpayer something to think about.

"Misfits cost our energetic and hard-working individuals at least a dollar a day each, or \$2,000,000,000 a year, when not in jail," says Burdette C. Lewis, former Commissioner of Corrections of the city of New York. "They cost \$10,000,000,000 more each year for the time they are being arrested, tried, convicted, sentenced, kept in prison and discharged."

They are the recruits for the racketeers. Mr. Burdette thinks it would pay dividends if society took over the training of these misfits instead of permitting them to become the pliable tools of the big criminals. He adds that the misfit can be trained in a practical way, so that he can make an honest living, and that wherever this wise training has been undertaken the good results were almost sensational.

The way of the transgressor is hard—hard on the transgressor and hard on society. How to handle him for his own good and for the good of society is one of our most complex problems.

## Hard to Hold on and Hard to Let Go



## More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

## THE ENDLESS JOURNEY

Many a pleasant sunset river  
I discover here and there;  
Slender, timid aspens quiver  
In the crisp October air.  
I can glimpse far shining beaches  
Just beyond the reedy lea  
Where a tidal inlet reaches  
Like a ribbon toward the sea.  
I intend to journey yonder  
On some other holiday,  
But just now I must not wander  
From the hard highway.

Now and then, among the birches,  
Which are turning gold or sere,  
I see spires of country churches,  
And I know that towns are near—  
Towns that seem remote from worry,  
Basking 'neath the autumn sky—  
But today I'm in a hurry,  
So I pass them swiftly by.  
Here a man, ambition spurning,  
Might lay down his weary load,  
But my thoughts are always turning  
To the hard highroad.

When the evening sky grows dimmer,  
As my onward way I take,  
I can see the sunset glimmer  
On a little, placid lake.  
Spruces with their emerald luster  
Crowd about the sedge bank,  
And the solemn pine trees cluster  
On the ridges, rank on rank.  
All of them seem dumbly pleading  
That my course a while I stay,  
But I always rush unheeding  
Up the hard highway.

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## PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

The best way to learn what Tammany climbed on the bandwagon for is to wait and see what it gets. Virtue pays. You have to be a pretty good citizen before you can get a permit to break the law. Deliberate misstatement: A good reporter's translation when one great man accuses another of telling a — lie. Nothing makes a farmer so unworthy of further credit as a \$3000 mortgage on a \$20,000 farm.

The invention most needed now is a device to spray tanks when a car parks in front of a bank with the motor running.

POVERTY HAS ITS COMPENSATIONS. THE CAR KEYS ARE NEVER IN YOUR OTHER PANTS.

Maybe the breath of scandal wouldn't seem so bad if people didn't get close enough to whisper.

Isn't education grand! Without it we couldn't appreciate the work of scientists when they reconstruct a primitive man from a fragment of a dinosaur's thigh bone. India has no monopoly of untouchables. Try to borrow a five.

AMERICANISM: Spending millions for irrigation to develop new farm lands; doing nothing to stop erosion that has already washed away 21 million acres.

Man isn't so smart. He learns to build a civilization based on a science and then wrecks it because he hasn't learned to be honest.

Still, if there were no depressions, how could America de-throne her crooked industrial cars? Criminals must be morons to risk jail when there are so many legal ways to steal.

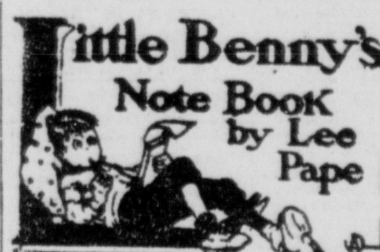
MOVIE HEROES MUST BE HE-MEN. THEY ARE THE ONLY FELLOWS WHO CAN CRACK JAWS WITHOUT BREAKING ANY FINGER BONES.

Political campaign: A contest in which opposing groups try to see which can whisper the nastiest scandal. A freeland is one in which public servants must be small enough to accept the mud for the sake of the salary.

The school of experience confers a sheepskin, too, but you play sheep and some smart guy takes the skin. If there is safety in numbers, why do 120 million people do fool things that any one of them would have too much sense to do?

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "IF I KNEW THAT I HAD BUT A MONTH TO LIVE," SAID THE MAN, "I'D MAKE NO CHANGE IN MY WAY OF LIVING."

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## THE WEAKLY NEWS

Weather: Pleasant.

## SISSYTY PAGE

Mr. Sid Hunt's big brother Fred, who is not working again at present, claims he had his hat stolen in a restaurant while he had his back turned eating, but Mr. Sid Hunt's father claims it's just a trick to get another hat, being the main reason why Fred has been going around without a hat on lately.

## FREE MEDICAL ADVICE

By Dr. B. Potts eskwire

If you are sliding down a board or anything and feel a unexpected pane, you have properly contracted a splinter. The first thing to do is keep calm and ask your mother to take it out with a needle and her tweezers. The less you watch her doing it the less it will hurt, the best idea being to look at the funny pictures while the operation is going on.

## POEME BY SKINNY MARTIN

Still Easier

Just laff when your troubles trouble you  
And they'll disappear like bubbles,  
And whenever that do seem to work,  
Just laff at other fokes troubles.

## BRITE REMARKS OF PARENTS

The other day I tried to catch my father, age 39, by asking him who puts the salt in the ocean, and he answered immediately, "A Brother-in-law of the woman who puts the red stuffs in olives." Sent in by Shorty Jude.

## ADVERTISEMENTS

See our next issue.

## In the Long Ago

From The Register Files  
14 Years Ago Today

OCTOBER 22, 1918

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Christensen of Tustin expressed their patriotism by investing the insurance money paid them by the government through the death in service of their son, George G. Christensen, in Fourth Liberty Loan bonds. "We will let George's money fight for him," was the way in which they expressed their sentiments. The young World War hero had died from wounds received in battle. His two brothers, Norman and Bryan Christensen were in the service also, one in France and the other on the seas. The Garden Grove Walnut association expressed the belief that it held the season's record for valuation of a carload of walnuts shipped to eastern markets, in a single carload of 635 sacks of mixed nuts shipped to Buffalo N. Y., at a valuation of \$15,070.

Santa Ana was closed tight for a two weeks' period following action taken by the city board of health in closing schools, churches, lodge rooms, dance halls, picture houses, libraries, pool and billiard halls, in order to check the spread of the influenza outbreak. All library books were called in to be fumigated in the interval. The public was asked to co-operate in checking the spread of the disease.

Thoughts On Modern  
Life

By GLENN FRANK



## THE SCHOOLS AND ECONOMY

That the depression confronts the schools with the necessity of economy goes without saying. Yesterday I spoke of the protection of the schools against whipped-up hysteria.

The day before I spoke of the safeguarding of the schools against partisan political control. Today I want to speak of the problem of effecting imperative economy in ways that will least hurt the service of the schools to the nation.

In the first place it is important that educators do not blindly ask for funds, just because they could be effectively used, when the outlook for municipal or state finances obviously will not permit their appropriation. If educators ignore the practical condition of municipal or state finances and ask their needs as if a depression did not exist, it is obvious that the slashing will be done by the appropriators of educational funds rather than by the administrators of educational services.

It is important, as I have said so often, that educational retrenchment be achieved from the inside by analysis rather than from the outside with an ax.

In the second place it is important to effect economies by educational reorganization rather than by a mechanical reduction of scale in compensation and equipment alone.

Every school does not have to do everything. Whatever is done should be done in the best possible manner. It will be better to do fewer things superbly than to attempt everything in a sloven and ineffective manner.

Now is the time to clean house educationally. If there is a service that has measurably outlived its usefulness, now is the time to eliminate it.

If there is anything that has been over-developed, any department that has been over-specialized, if there are places where we are over-coddling the student where we might properly ask him to indulge in a little more self-education, now is the time to correct such errors.

I suggest a motto for the schools as they face the necessity of economy: Save through simplification!

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## Our Children

By Angelo Patri

FIGHT YOUR BATTLES

"Ma, Hector Jones won't let me alone."

"No? How's that?"

"Everytime I go out to play ball he always comes and mixes it up with me."

"Hm. What did you do to him?"

"I never do anything to him. He begins it. I only hit him when he wanted to take my ball from me. Then he runs and tells his mother."

"You didn't tell your mother, did you?"

"Well, anyhow, well, he began it."

"You can both settle it. If you can't hold your own with a boy your own age I'm sorry for you. You can stay in the yard and nobody will interfere with you. And I don't want you to bother me with such nonsense. Wait until you have something to say before you come to me with a complaint about the boys. I should think you'd be ashamed."

The telephone rang before mother had said the last word. It was Mrs. Hector Jones. "I don't like to complain but really, Hector comes in daily with a complaint about Robert hitting him or something. I did hope the children could play together nicely but if this goes on I shall have to forbid Hector playing with Robert at all."

"That would be too bad, Mrs. Jones, but I think that they ought to be able to settle their own difficulties. I imagine they aren't as bad friends as they seem to think. They'll be going to school together this afternoon as usual."

"I suppose so, but it's getting on my nerves."

Don't let it get on your nerves. Once the children have gone to school let them stay off your mind and rest your nerves against the time when they come back. No good ever comes of settling children's disputes for them. All children bicker and quarrel and even fight once or twice in their lifetimes. Why not? Grown people do that too. Some times they are silly enough to call in the army and the navy to settle the question which does no good at all, as you very well know. Let them squabble it out among themselves and remain friends with your neighbors and your neighbor's children. Children's quarrels seldom amount to anything until the grownups

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(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

## Sez. Augh:



## Time To Smile

## AN IN-AND-OUTER

VACATIONIST: Madam, your bill is extortionate. Do you think I have lived for fifteen years in boarding houses for nothing?

LANDLADY: From what I have seen of you, sir, I should think it is highly probable.—Buen Humor, Madrid.

## ONE AFTER EATING

TRAMP: The lady next door gave me a piece of 'ome-made cake. Won't you give me something, too?

LADY (spitefully): Yes, I'd better give you a digestive tablet.—The Humorist.

## TOMMY KNOWS PA

TEACHER (explaining difference between rose and violet): You see, children, a beautiful well dressed woman walks along the street, but she is proud and does not greet anybody—that is the rose. But behind her comes a small creature with bowed head.

TOMMY: Yes, miss, I know—that's her husband.—Pele Mele Paris.

## THE TRIAL DO

BRIDE: I tried a cooking idea of my own, and my husband said I'd better try it on the dog first. Wasn't that cruel?

NEIGHBOR: Very! And I thought your husband was so fond of dogs.—Answers.

## VACATION FOR HIM

"You must be having a pretty tiresome summer by not going on a vacation?"

"On the contrary my wife and mother-in-law are at the seashore."—Pathfinder.